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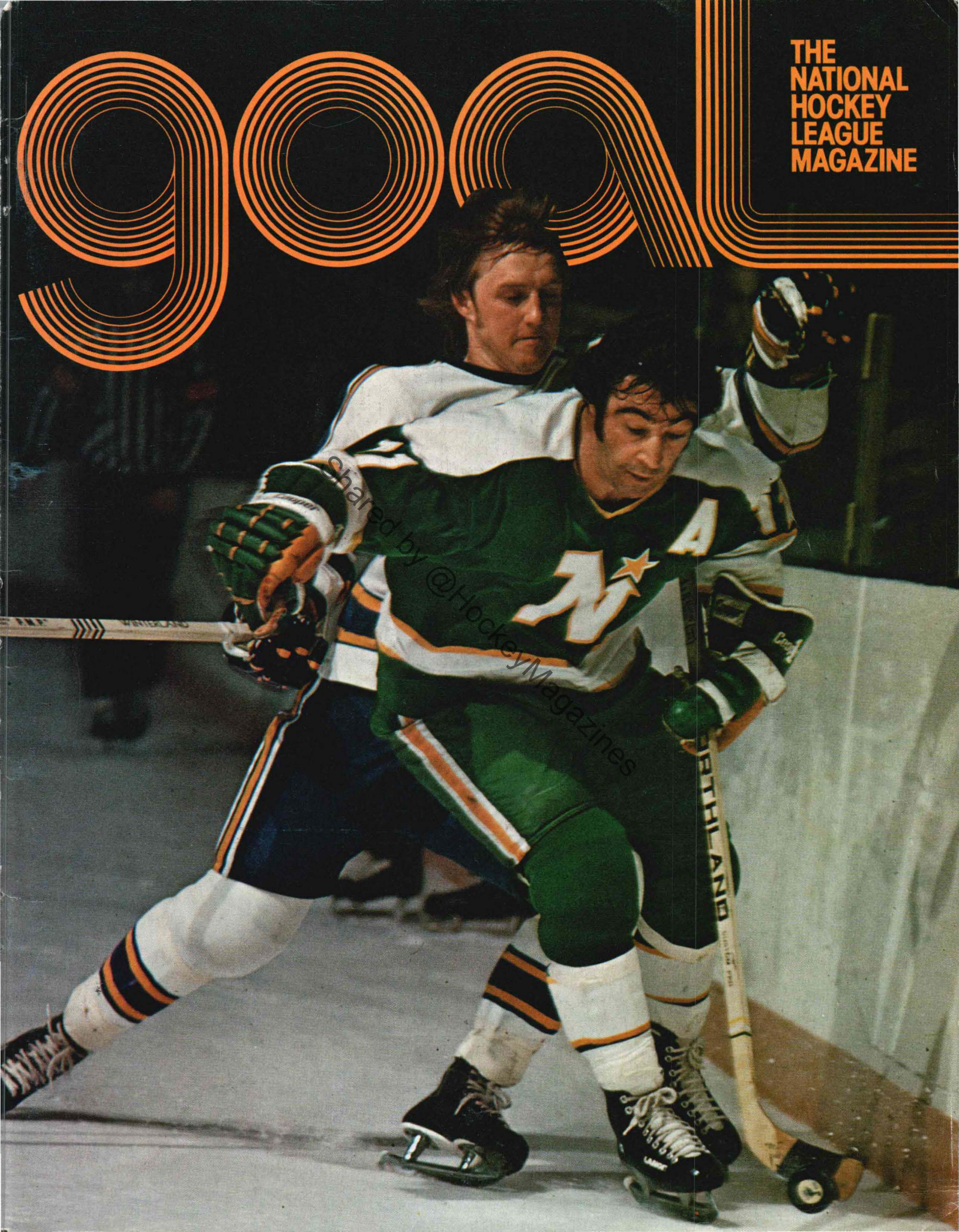

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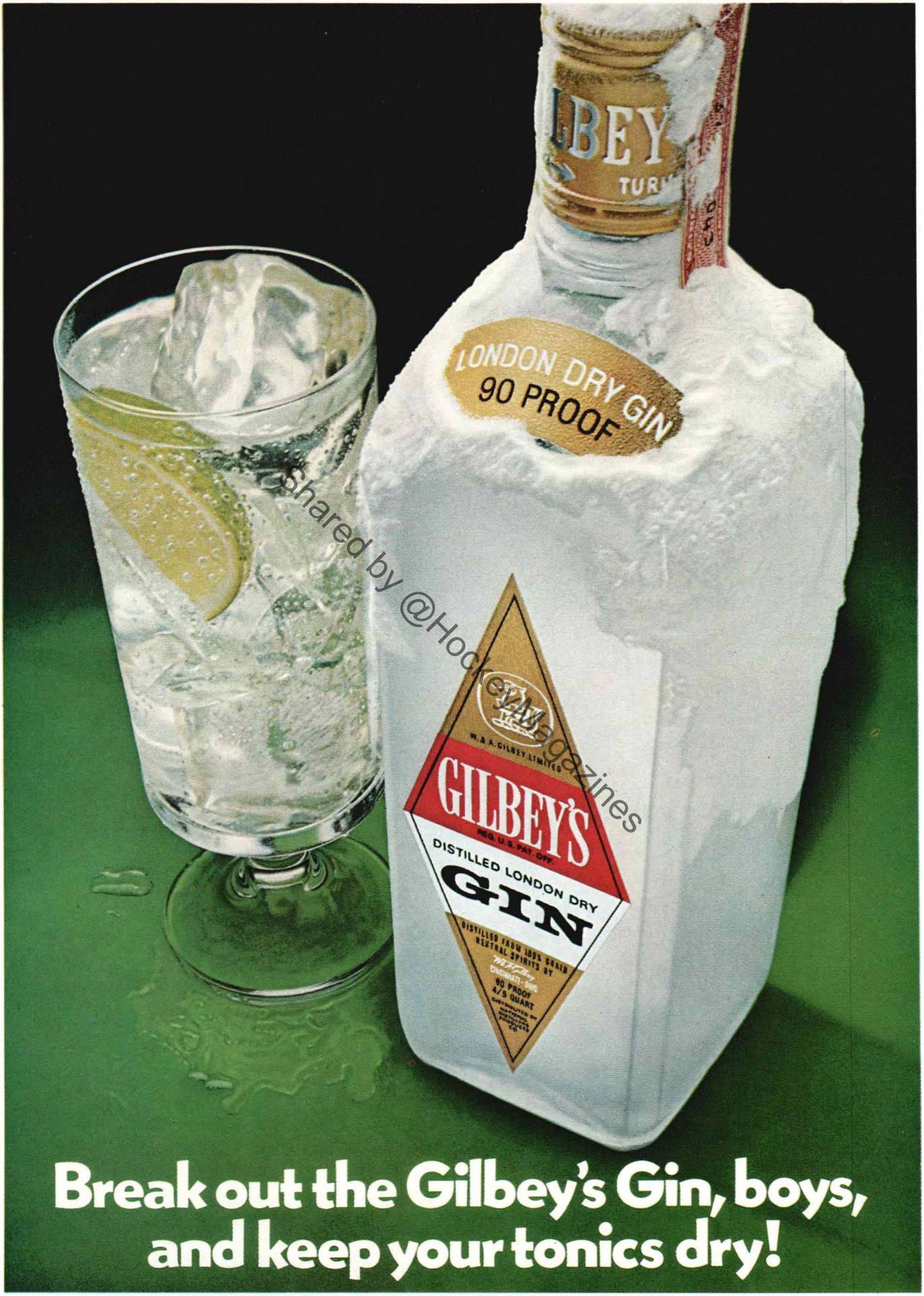

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This Black Hawk Fan Missed The Boat -- But He's Glad

By Jules Furth

Chicago Stadium is often referred to as, "The House That Paddy Harmon Built". Well Paddy is no longer around and besides, he never layed a solitary brick in the building. If you are one of those avid fans that like to get to hockey games early, like about 6:30 p.m. you can meet someone who actually had a hand in building the Stadium.

Gate 3½ is located at the west end of the building and is where Wally, the Andy Frain usher, admits the players, officials, press, concessionaires and others who don't pay their way in. Standing right behind Wally between the gate and the Zamboni Machine, you might notice a fairly short, white-haired gentleman wearing a plaid vest. He cheerfully greets most everyone who enters and most everyone usually has a nice word for him too. This smiling man's name is Robert Gammie and he did indeed have a hand in the building of the Stadium.

In fact he had two hands involved. While Paddy Harmon didn't touch one brick, Gammie had his hands on thousands. In 1929-1930 he was one of the Masonry foremen on the construction job and supervised a hardy crew of bricklayers. Robert Gammie isn't standing there at gate 3½ today waiting to see if the building is going to fall down. He is a certified hooked hockey fan and an ardent supporter of the Stadium tenants. In fact, he has been a Black Hawk fan since they played their first game against Pittsburgh on Dec. 16, 1929. "The Hawks won that one 3-1 and I saw the game," Bob proudly stated. "I have been coming here to see the Hawks play ever since the 1929-1930 season." Gammie knows the way to his seats because he's had the same ones ever since the place was built. (No, they don't give seats to Charter members, Gammie pays like anyone else.)

Robert Gammie was born in Glasgow, Scotland 80 years ago and decided to come over to America in 1912. He booked passage on the Titanic but since his sister had a boyfriend on another ship, he changed his plans. He soon found out that newcomers have problems in getting settled so he became a human 'Welcome Wagon'. He helped newcomers to Chicago find apartments and homes and took a particular interest in the new Black Hawk arrivals in later years.

It was largely due to his friendly attitude towards strangers that he made close friends with the likes of: Pierre Pilote, Elmer Vasko, Eddy Litzenberger, Tod Sloan, Ted Lindsay, Ab McDonald, Kenny Wharram, Dollard St. Laurent, Jack Evans, Bill Mosienko, Glenn Hall plus the current crop of players. Mosienko gave him a silver puck emblematic of his 513th point scored and Glenn Hall's gloves and stick repose in Gammie's home in Oakbrook where he lives with his wife Marcia (whom he married in 1949 and two daughters, Mary 20, and Helen 15.

He also has two sons from previous marriages. John 53, who lives in Boulder, Colo., and Robert 45, who resides in Evanston. Robert Gammie has had a varied career. He was both a fireman and policeman in North Riverside and worked for International Harvester until 1957 when he retired. He is proud of his Scottish heritage and is most active in the Illinois St. Andrews Society where he helps people get settled in the Scottish Old People's Home.

He has done well to stay out of there himself and keeps young by traveling, (around the world 3 times) and spoiling his grand children. He also was a construction foreman on the building of both the Merchandise Mart and Tribune Tower. He hasn't gone back very often to visit furniture showrooms or see how a newspaper is printed. He puts a good part of himself though into everything he does. You can see that he puts all of himself into the Stadium . . . Everytime the Black Hawks play at home.

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Bill Frink

Ace Sportscaster
WLS Television Channel 7

Mr. Frink, when asked why he prefers shopping at Morry's explained that they have the finest selection of GGG clothes and other famous "labels". He enjoys the more-than-ample selections, the personalized attention, and the expertise in "putting everything together." What's more, Mr. Frink enjoys the "old world" craftsmanship and interest in fine fit . . . Need more be said?

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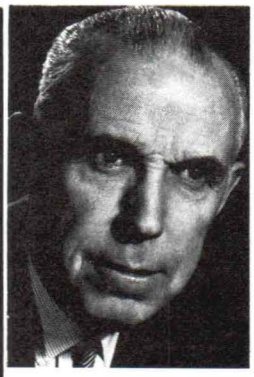

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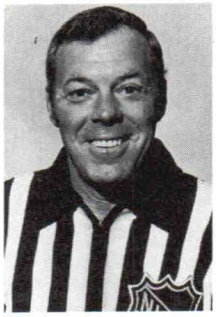

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RON WICKS
(4)

NEIL ARMSTRONG
(8)

JOHN D'AMICO
(9)

JOHN McCAULEY
(11)

ANDY HELLEMOND
(15)

CLAUDE BECHARD
(22)

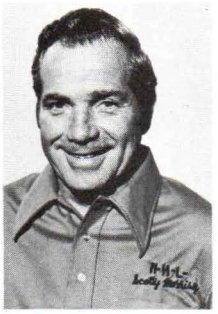
LEON STICKLE
(23)

RON HARRIS
(24)

RON FINN
(26)

BOB McLAREN
(27)

RON HOGGARTH
(28)



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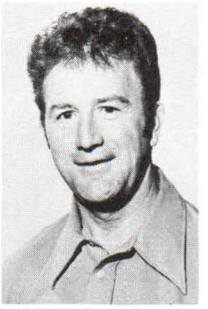

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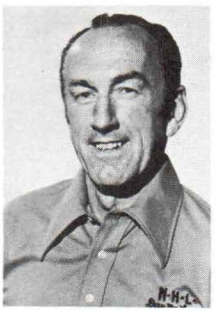

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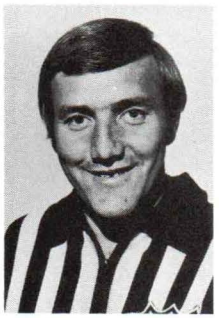

WALLY HARRIS
(5)

DAVE NEWELL
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BOB KILGER
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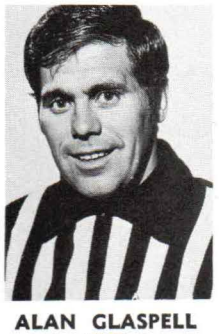

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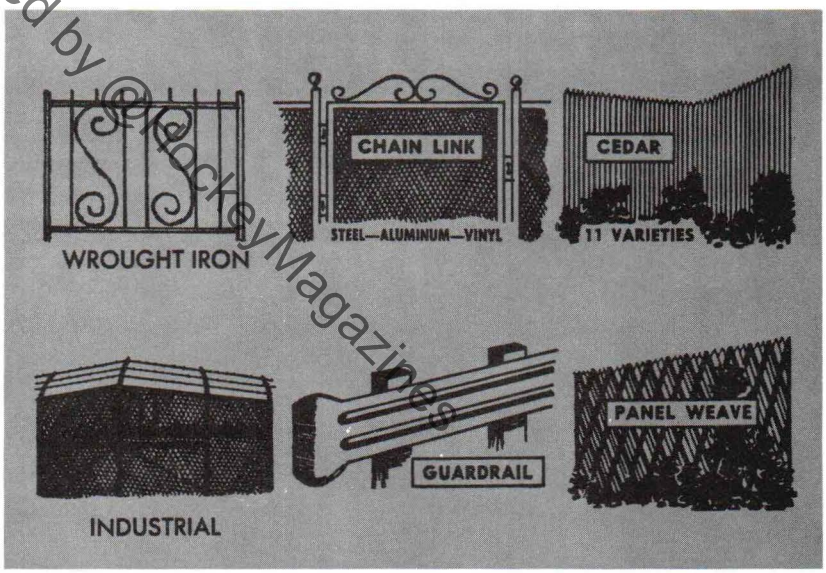

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Plenty of Beef in NHL

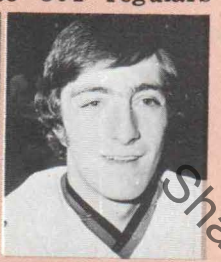
By KEITH L. JACKSON

There is no shortage of beef in the National Hockey League.

On any give night when all 16 teams are scheduled to play, you will find 28 short tons of brawn, muscle and bone skating onto the ice in eight separate cities throughout the United States and Canada.

Each team carries 19 players on its roster. Thus a total of 304 players will suit up for each game and these 304 regulars

Espo.



Mike Veisor

weigh in at 56,284 pounds. This is, of course, subject to change without notice due to roster changes.

Long is Heavy

The heaviest player listed on the 16 National Hockey League rosters happens to be a pretty sensational scorer, Phil Esposito of the Boston Bruins. He is 221 pounds. Perhaps, this is one of the reasons he is scoring goals faster than any man in the history of the N.H.L. It takes a big man to stop a big man. Barry Long, defenseman for the Los Angeles Kings and once a farm hand of the Black Hawks is listed in the No. 2 weight slot at 220 pounds.

At the other end of the weight scale is the lightest of all N.H.L. players, Mike Veisor, Chicago Balck Hawk goalie who scales in at 158 pounds. Next to him is Rogie Vachon another goalie who is with Los Angeles and is two pounds heavier.

Obviously weight isn't as important for goalies as it is for forwards and defensemen. This is one spot on the team where a light man can still make the grade with ease if he has the quick moves and agility so necessary for a guardian of the nets.

It wasn't too many years ago that small forwards, especially centers, were eagerly sought by most teams. Suddenly the trend is toward the giant, the skilled big man who can survive the ravages of heavy checks given game after game.

Big Men Last Longer

Tony Esposito, husky goal tender for the Black Hawks saw this developing trend a couple of years ago. "As time goes on," he said, "you will see more and more bigger men playing hockey.

"A small man generally will have a shorter career than the big man because he has to take a greater and more consistent punishment than the big fellow. Heavy checks thrown by the big guys will extract a greater toll on a small player. Look at my Brother, Phil. He is big and strong and barring serious injury, he should have a much longer career than a player weighing 165 pounds.

"Of course, exceptional players like Stan Mikita and Pit Martin will always find a place in the league, but their skills are head and shoulders above a lot of the giants."

Bruins, Flyers Weigh More

The Boston Bruins are leading in the East and they weigh in at 3,636 lbs. That's an average of 191 pounds per man.

In the West, the Philadelphia Flyers have been on top most of the way and they have a combined weight of 3,642 or an average of almost 192 pounds per man.

Both leaders top the California Golden Seals, the lightest team and holding down last place in the West, by nearly 10 pounds per man. You can see what a disadvantage the Seals carry into every game.

The Black Hawks with a total of 3,472 pounds have hung in the Western race despite giving away 170 pounds to the Flyers. The Hawks too have been gradually beefing up their personnel and the the 73/74 version of the Hawks is a lot bigger and brawnier than the teams they iced a few years ago.

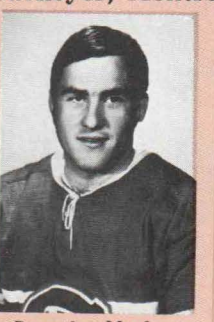
Of course, they have Mikita and Martin, small men with exceptional skills that have helped keep them in the battle all the way.

Here are the combined weights of each team in the West. 1—Philadelphia, 3,642; 2—St. Louis Blues, 3,485; 3/4—Los Angeles Kings and the Minnesota North Stars, 3,479; 5—Pittsburgh Penguins, 3,475; 6— Chicago, 3,472; 7—Atlanta Flames, 3,465 and 8th — California Golden Seals, 3,460 pounds.

In the East they weigh in as follows, 1 — Boston Bruins, 3,636; 2—New York Rangers, 3,580; 3—New York Islanders, 3,560; 4 — Detroit Red Wings, 3,533; 5— Montreal Canadiens, 3,516; 6 — Vancouver Canucks, 3,512; 7 — Buffalo Sabres, 3,505 and 8th—Toronto Maple Leafs, 3,485 pounds.

While you listen to the National Hockey League's theme song, "Big is Beautiful," let's take a quick look at the individual scoring race.

The top 3, Esposito, Orr and Hodge of the Bruins average out at 217 pounds. Out of the top 18 leading scorers, 12 are 180 pounds or over. The six lightweights still in the running are Rick Martin, Buffalo 4th at 170 pounds; Dennis Hextall, Minnesota, 5th at 175; Marcel Dionne of Detroit, 10th at 175; Yvan Cournoyer, Montreal 13th



Rogatien Vachon

at 165; Rene Robert, Buffalo 14th at 170, and Garry Unger, St. Louis, 15th at 170 pounds.

And as a final thought, 165 of the 304 N.H.L. players are 6 feet tall or more. That figures to 54 per cent of the total. The Atlanta Flames have 14 men who are over 6 feet tall and only 5 below that figure. The North Stars have only 7 six footers.

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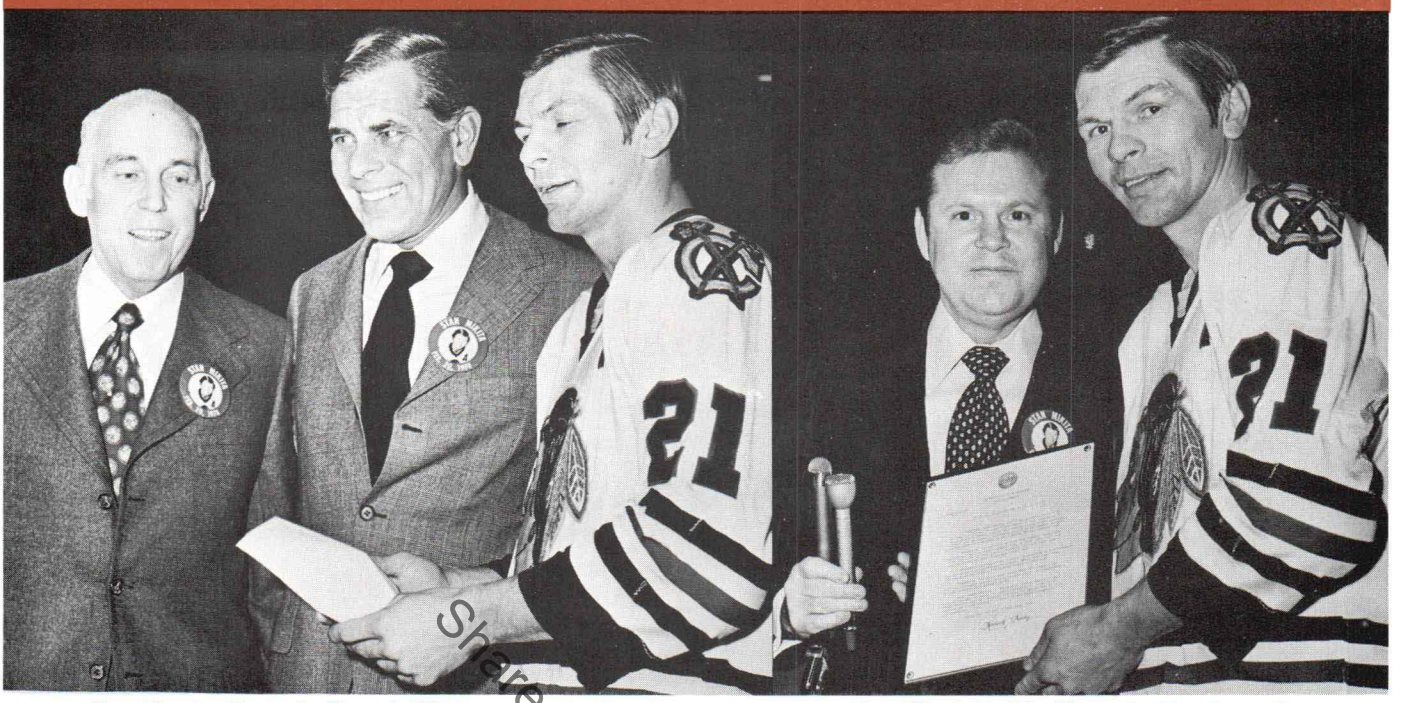
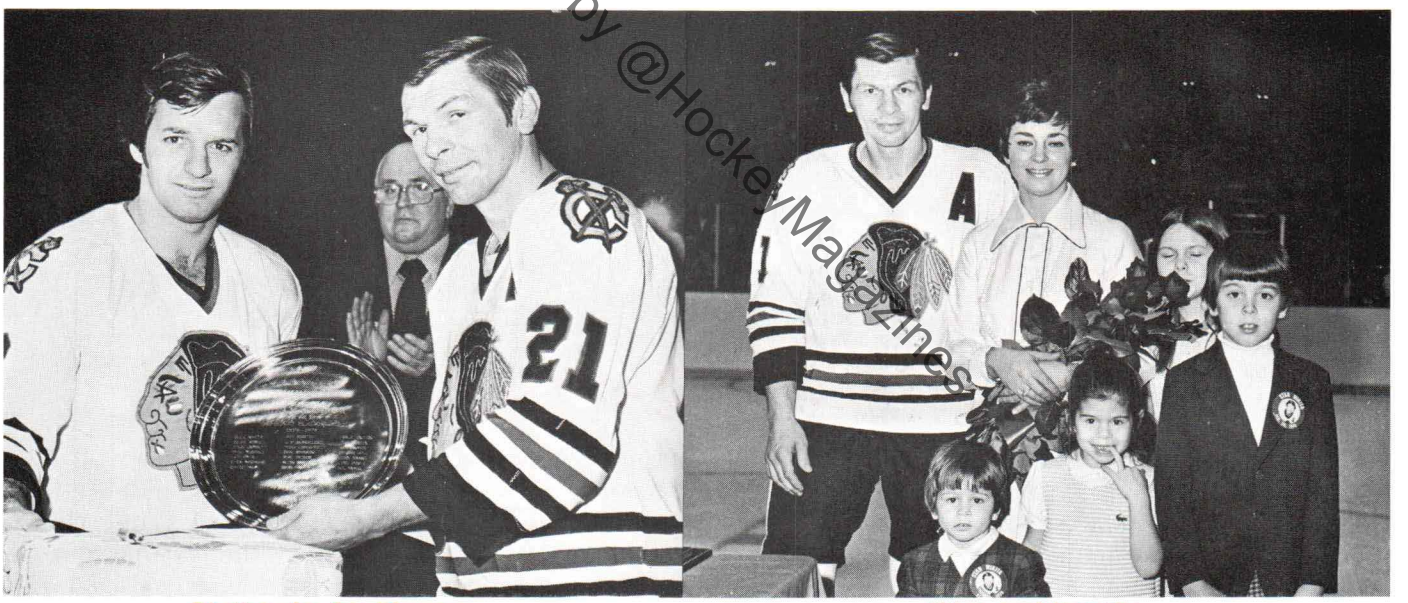
A GREAT NIGHT FOR LITTLE STOSH



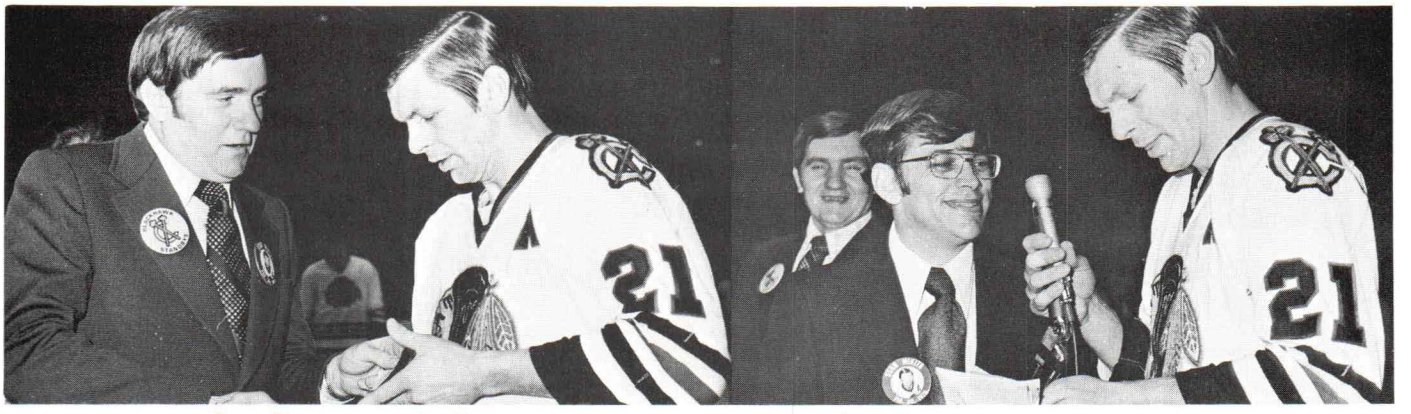
Presidents Campbell and Wirtz present checks

Jim West Holds Mayor's Proclamation



Pit Speaks for Players

Stan and Family



Standbys' Larry Coffey

And Stan Turns it Over to Elmhurst

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Ron Is Extra Man On Team

By KEITH L. JACKSON

Early in October the beautiful strains of "MY VISION" drifted lazily above the Stadium ice. For the first time in 45 years, it had become the farewell to beloved Al Melgard, as he turned over the keys to the mighty Barton organ to his protege, the younger and equally personable Ron Bogda.

Ron is a native Chicagoan, born on Oct. 30, 1938, who now makes his home in Downers Grove. Ron's blue eyes reflect an inner friendliness that relates to all ages. He is slim and tall like his predecessor and he dresses colorfully mod. His brown, wavy hair is long enough to please the younger generation, but not too long to aggravate his elders.

National TV

He has already won the approval of many Black Hawk, Bulls and Ice Show fans with his variegated musical renderings. On Saturday, Jan. 19, for the first time in his brief career as Musical Director of the Chicago Stadium, Ron went Nationwide during the exciting telecast of the Black Hawk-Ranger game.

How well is Ron Bogda qualified for the Musical Directorship that Arthur Wirtz offered him after Al Melgard retired to Los Vegas? According to Ron, "My musical education started at the age of 7 on the piano. My Mother, Clara, played the piano and perhaps she was my inspiration. My Dad died about 3 years ago. They never pressured me to take lessons or practice, but I enjoyed music so much, it was never a task."

After Ron Bogda became proficient on the piano, he tackled the broader field of the organ. He had gone to Oak Park High and later took lessons on the organ at Melgard's Oak Park Studios.

His musical skills broadened and he became a part-timer, which gradually led into the professional field. At the age of 27, he became the Organist at Willowbrook Ballroom and held the job for 8 years.

Ron and his wife have two children, Neal and 3-year-old Jorie.

Likes Requests

Ron learned much about show business and the kind of music that pleases a crowd from his long association with such Nationally-known band leaders as Guy Lombardo, Dick Jurgens and others who made appearances at Willowbrook.

This is why Ron plays the kind of music that the young, middle and older people enjoy. The fans, too, have noted a trend to a more diversified musical programming. His selections might include the new, "Yesterday, When I Was Young,"; "Indian Love Call"; a crowd stirrer "Chipanacus"; classical and country music.

"I want to play what the people want," said Ron. "One young lady came up to see me one night, bringing her music along. She wondered if I would include some of it in my programs and I was happy to do so."

Ron Bogda on World's Largest Organ.

Shared by @HockeyMagazines

A VOTE FOR CHICO MAKI

By Nat Atikim

There is a trophy in the NHL archives that goes to the player showing perseverance, sportsmanship and dedication. It is named for the late Bill Masterton who played for Minnesota before he died in a game.

It has been in existence for a relatively short time with Claude Provost winning it the first time in 1968.

Pit Martin was so honored in 1970.

The trophy is awarded by Spiro Agnew's friends and neighbors, namely the Hockey Writers.

No one can quarrel with the

Chico's Always There

winners so far: Provost, Ted Hampson, Pit Martin, Jean Ratelle, Bobby Clarke, and Lowell MacDonald last year.

In fact, with all those writers voting it is to their credit that only one New York player has won so far.

But there is one man that has been overlooked too long.

That would be Ronald (Chico) Maki, a player who fits all the qualifications of dedication, perseverance (just ask any guy on the other team) and sportsmanship.

Let's take *dedication*. Who is always there when he is needed? Who plays center when a Mikita or Martin are hurt? Who plays left wing, when that side seems to be having trouble and Billy Reay decides a change of pace might be in order? Who goes up and down that right side night after night if he isn't playing center or left wing?

Who's out there killing penalties when things are rough?

Who piles up those assists when the big names are setting records on goals?

The answer is one Ronald Maki, No. 16.

Sportsmanship. Did you ever hear Chico complain about anything? Did you ever see him have a run-in with an official? If a call goes against him, he takes it in stride and makes the next one count for more.

Perseverance . . . Did you ever see a guy work harder at whatever he is doing? Have you noticed how Chico drives a Mahovlich or Rod Gilbert or Bobby Clarke up the wall with his forechecking.

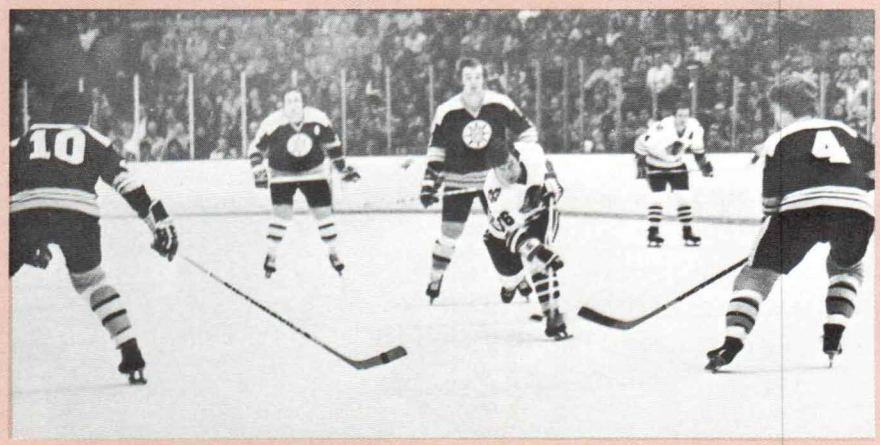
As Billy Reay once said, "Of all the guys out there, I'd sure hate to have to play against that Chico. He drives you nuts."

Helping Out Tony

Chico started his career with the Hawks in 1961 during the Stanley Cup series which brought the Hawks their last Holy Grail. He had been a 30 goal scorer in Buffalo.

He played only 16 games in 1962 for the Hawks but after that he has been a regular for the past 12 seasons.

Just a suggestion. When the hockey writers start putting a name on the ballot for the Masterton trophy, let's hope they don't hold it against Chico that he has played for the Black Hawks.



Chico and 4 Bruins

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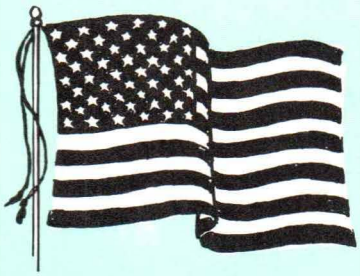

Oh, say can you see by the dawn's early light,

What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming?

Whose broad stripes and bright stars, thro' the perilous fight,

O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming?

And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air,

Gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still there.

Oh' say does that star-spangled banner yet wave

O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

— Francis Scott Key

HERE COME THE HAWKS

Here come the Hawks
The Mighty Black Hawks
Take the Attack (Yeah)
And we'll back you Black Hawks

You're Fly-in High Now
So let's wrap it up!
Let's go you Hawks

Move Out!
Now all look Out!

Here Come the Hawks (Here come the Hawks)
Here Come the Hawks (Here come the Hawks)
Here come the Hawks
Here they come

Movin, weaving, fly-in High
And throw-in spray

Blades flash-in
Sticks crash-in
Try-in for the play!
And the Black Hawks take control!
There's a Shot!
And a Goal

(Repeat ad lib and fade away)

Here Come the Hawks
Here Come the Hawks

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THE SPIRIT OF CHICAGOLAND

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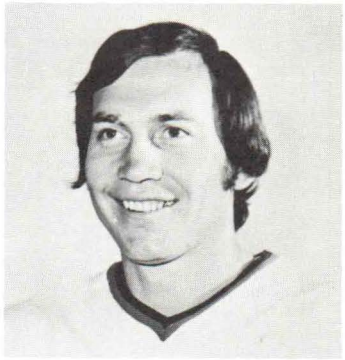
BLACK HAWKS 1973-74



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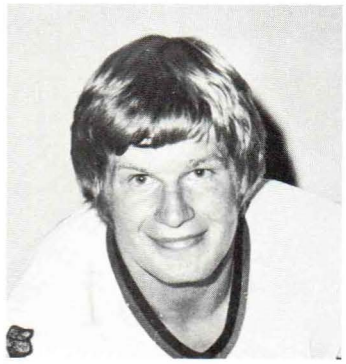
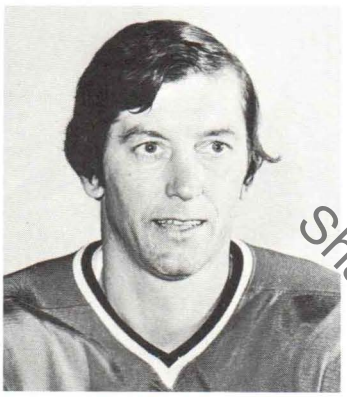


KEITH MAGNUSON



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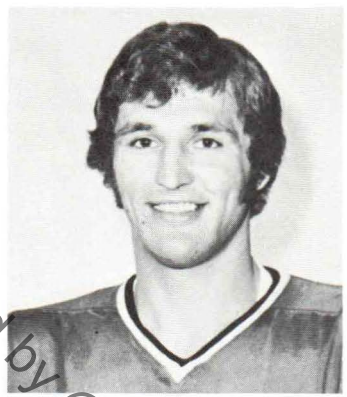

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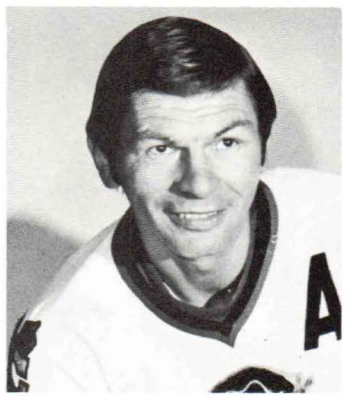

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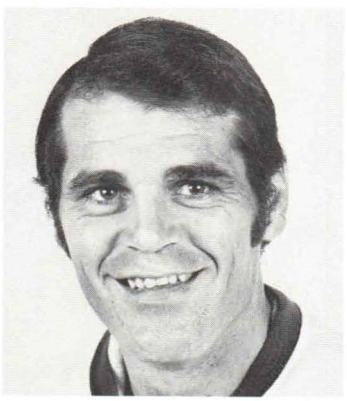

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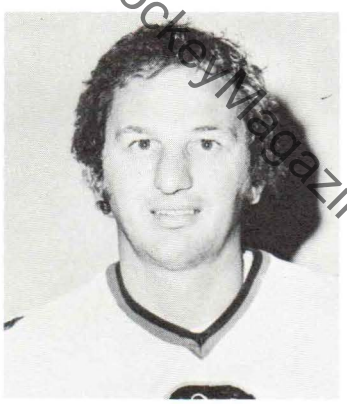

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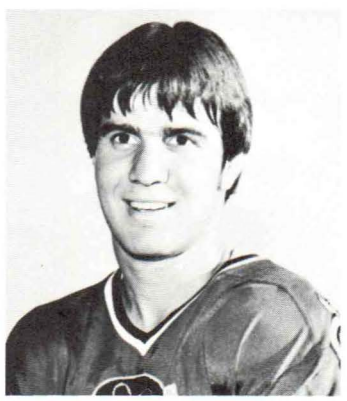

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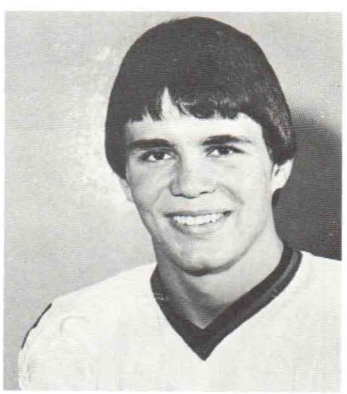

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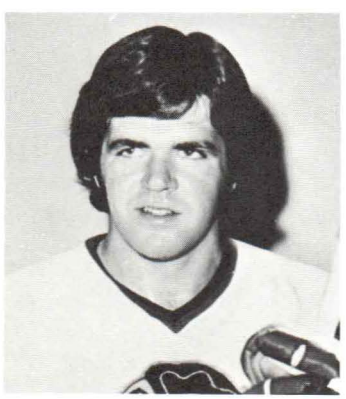
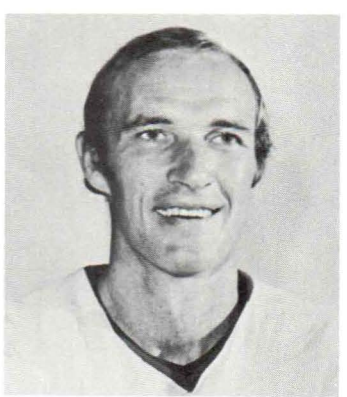


DALE TALLON



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THE

In the last ten years, Chicago professional sports teams have rewarded their fans with five league championships, and all five have been provided by The Black Hawks of the National Hockey League.

Now in their 48th season, the Hawks boast the most loyal and enthusiastic fans in all sports, winning and holding them with courageous, aggressive and spectacular play in the world's most exciting game. National Hockey League action with the Black Hawks in the Chicago Stadium has meant the best in sports entertainment.

Famed Indian Chief

When the NHL expanded into the U.S. market in the 1920s, Major Frederic McLaughlin acquired the Chicago franchise. He brought in the Portland Rosebuds team and renamed it for the Black Hawk artillery division, in which he had served during World War I. The division, in turn, had honored the name of Chief Black Hawk, famed Illinois Indian leader.

After three seasons in the Coliseum, the Black Hawks moved to the new Chicago Stadium in 1929, gaining an enthusiastic following and winning the Stanley Cup in 1934 and 1938. Following Major McLaughlin's death, Arthur M. Wirtz and his associates purchased the franchise in the early 1950s. Although the team had produced several individual standouts, it had suffered several lean seasons through the 1940s and had never finished in first place.

Wirtz and his associates spent more than $5,000,000 to bolster the Hawk farm system and acquire new players. Then they went to Detroit to hire a general manager named Tommy Ivan. It was under the direction of Ivan that the Hawks grew into an NHL power with players such as Glenn Hall, Stan Mikita, Pierre Pilote and Bill Hay.

1967 Was The Year

In 1961, the Hawks won the Stanley Cup again, and in 1967 they finally won their first Prince of Wales Trophy for a first-place finish. It was the first of five league titles for Ivan and coach Billy Reay and came in the last year of a single-division NHL.

Expansion the following summer created a division of new teams and cost the Hawks their superb goalie, Hall, in the draft. Within two years, the Hawks plunged to the cellar of their six-team division. However, their rebound was even faster than their fall.

TEAM

Within months, through earlier trades, the draft and a midseason deal, Ivan acquired Bill White, Gerry Desjardins, Keith Magnuson, Cliff Koroll and especially Tony Esposito — a rookie goaltender.

Esposito was named rookie-of-the-year in a runaway and was runner-up as the league's most valuable player. He won the Vezina Trophy for best goals-against average and set a modern-era NHL record with 15 shutouts during a pressure-packed season in which one slip meant a fall from first place to fifth. Incredibly, the Hawks became the only team in the league ever to go from last place to first in one year.

Changed Style

Credit also went to Reay, who altered the team's basic attack style to a defensive one which rated them as the best checking unit in the NHL. And once again, the Hawks had won the Prince of Wales Trophy in the last season before a league realignment.

With the addition of the Buffalo and Vancouver franchises, the NHL shifted the Hawks into the West Division to balance the league's strength more evenly. And the Hawks proceeded to rack up three straight titles — the Clarence Campbell Bowl—in their new lodge, giving them four championships in four years and five in the last seven years.

From a team of a few individual standouts 20 years earlier, the Hawks were now a balanced club that could count on any of 20 players to be the hero of a particular game. One night, the heroics could come from the Pit Martin-Jim Pappin-Dennis Hull MPH line, the NHL's top-scoring unit; another night, it could be the masterful Mikita, tricky J. P. Bordeleau, steady Chico Maki. Or one of the defensemen. Or the goalie.

But a successful team must keep refreshing its talent. Last season, the fans saw an outstanding defenseman make his debut, and along with Phil Russell there were Dick Redmond, Bordeleau, John Marks, Len Frig and Dave Kryskow making their contributions to a first-place finish and berth in the Stanley Cup finals.

This year, the new names include Dale Tallon — recently acquired from Vancouver — and Darcy Rota — the Hawks' first-round draft choice. And there will always be more as the Black Hawks continue to bring their fans major league sports at its best.

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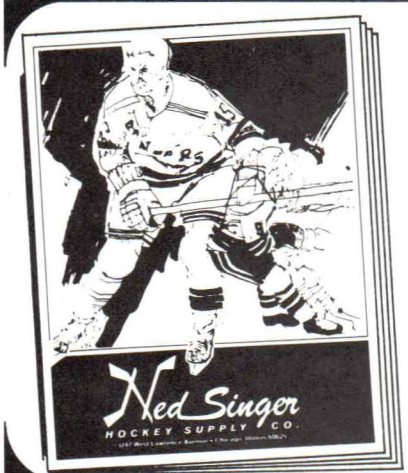

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THE GAME

Hockey is basically a simple game, but a few points give new fans some trouble. A first-time spectator can be dismayed by all the markings on the ice. The best advice to him is to forget everything except the two goal lines, the two blue lines and the center red line.

These lines are the game's traffic signals, to encourage a nonstop game, with teams moving and passing as units. They discourage slow, sloppy and disorganized play. They are the basis for determining offside, offside-pass and icing calls which penalize sloppiness.

THE OFFSIDE RULE says that when a team brings the puck over the other team's blue line, moving toward the other team's goal, the puck must cross the blue line ahead of all attacking players.

A player is considered over the blue line and into the attack zone when no part of either skate is touching the ice outside the line; the puck is considered over the blue line when no part of it is outside the line. A player or puck on the line is considered over it and in the attack zone.

If the puck leaves the zone, the team must also leave before bringing it back, or an offside call will result. But if the puck is brought into the zone by the defending team, it may be picked up by an attacker even if he or a teammate preceded the puck into the zone.

If the puck crosses the blue line offside but is picked up by a defender close to the line and brought out quickly — without being touched by an attacking-team player — officials will not bother to call the offside and needlessly interrupt play. It is a judgment call.

THE OFFSIDE-PASS RULE says that a player cannot pass the puck from behind his own blue line to a teammate over the center red line. If at least part of the puck is behind the blue line when passed, it is considered to have been passed from behind the line. The receiving player will be offside unless at least part of one skate is behind the red line.

However, this pass is legal under two conditions: If the receiving player was also behind the blue line when the pass was made, and the puck preceded him over each line; or if the pass touched a defending-team member along the way. These calls are often missed by officials, because they require watching many things at one time.

The penalties for offside-passes are a stoppage of play and faceoff at the point of the infraction.

THE ICING RULE is designed to discourage reckless passes and attempts to take off the other team's pressure by swatting the puck far down the ice. It says that a team cannot shoot the puck from behind the center red line over the opponent's goal line; penalty for this is a stoppage of play and faceoff back in the guilty team's zone.

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However, there are many exceptions to the icing rule:

A team is permitted to ice the puck if it is playing with fewer players on the ice than the other team, due to a penalty. This is a common move to kill off the penalty time.

If a player on the attacking team can get the puck first (without breaking the offside or offside-pass rule), it is not icing.

If the puck hits a defender before getting to the goal line, it is not icing.

If the puck touches any part of the rectangular crease area in front of the net, it is not icing. (Therefore, if a goal results, there is no icing.)

If the goalie plays the puck, even if it has already crossed the goal line, it is not icing.

If an official believes a defender, other than the goalie, could have stopped the puck before it crossed the goal line, icing will not be called.

A few other points sometimes give fans, and officials, trouble:

Any time a puck strikes a player or his equipment, he is considered to have played the puck. A player is permitted to kick the puck anywhere except into the other team's net. A player may knock down the puck with his hand, but he cannot bat it into the net or to a teammate, cannot knock it ahead and then play it himself and cannot close his hand on it. A player is not permitted to hit the puck with a stick above his shoulders.

A goal can be scored deliberately only by the player's stick, held below shoulder level. However, if the puck happens to bounce off him — without intent on his part to steer it into the net— and it goes into the net, he is credited with the goal.

Unless the player is the actual goal-scorer, he may not be in the goalie's crease when his team scores. Officials, however, do not usually disallow these goals unless the player in the crease hinders the goalie's efforts to stop the shot.

When a goalie is in the crease, he cannot be legally bodychecked or harassed by an opponent. If he leaves the crease and plays the puck, he may be legally blocked like any other player. Although the rule book still says no, goalies are permitted to grab the puck and hold on, forcing a stoppage of play and faceoff.

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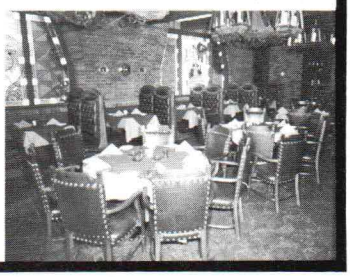

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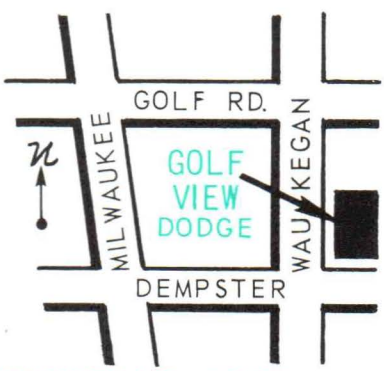

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				Hawks	Visitors

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Referee:		1	2	3	Total	1
Linesman:	By BLACKHAWKS					2
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LAWRENCE LANE STARTS THE GAME WITH FEVERISH PITCH

When Harvey Wittenberg says, "And now, our National Anthem," Chicago hockey fans are accustomed to a beautiful tenor voice, almost as strong as the world's largest organ which accompanies the singer.

Lawrence Lane, who has been revving up hockey crowds for seven or eight years, now, teaches music in the Chicago school system and is an artist who enjoys his work.

He has performed in many concerts around the world and was a soloist in the WGN Theatre of the Air.

He has four children who are avid Black Hawk fans. He lives in Glen Ellyn but fights the weather to make the hockey games like all other fans, no matter where he has been performing during the day.

Many arenas use canned music for their Anthems. Some have singers. But none have the 1-2 punch that the Black Hawks have with the greatest organ in the world and a singer to match in Lawrence Lane. He studied in Italy and did recitals in Florence where he met his wife.

Lawrence Lane

While many sports events "go through the motions" when it comes to the national anthem, there's something about a Black Hawk game starting with the emotional pitch that is built up when Lane lets go.

It gives the players and fans, alike a chance to get themselves up to a pitch for the game.

From time to time we get calls from people who ask why we don't play the Canadian anthem also. The fact is, that for many years the Hawks did play it but neither Toronto or Montreal reciprocated so the Black Hawks dropped it.

Actually, the two together make the ordeal too long. The Star Spangled Banner gets everyone up to a pitch and anything else would merely be anti-climatic.

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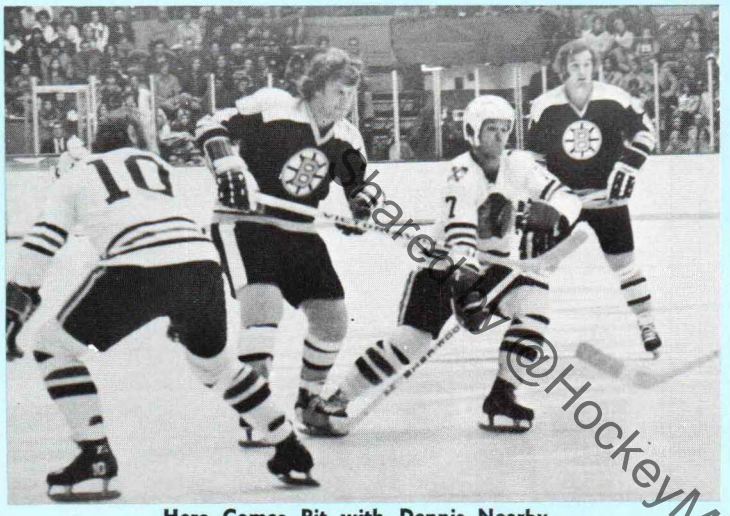
MPHers Reflect Entire Hawk Hockey Scheme

Even the fuel crisis won't slow down the number of MPH's that the Black Hawks' MPH line hopes to attain this year.

Last season, Pit Martin, Dennis Hull and Jim Pappin traveled at 109 MPH and led the league in points with 272.

This season thy got off to a slightly slow start in the first five or six games but during the Hawks long road trip while Janet Lynn was setting box office records in the Chicago Stadium, the trio started to go full throttle.



Here Comes Pit with Dennis Nearby

Reflects Entire Team

The interesting part of the MPH line is that they really reflect the entire Black Hawk team in their play on the ice as well as their life style off the ice.

In Martin, you have a dapper little guy who seems to emmulate the coach in his style of dress . . . That is to say, perfectly immaculate, top of the style cycle at all times, quiet, but with a sense of humor and respect for the other guy's feelings.

His 30 years make him a veteran but still young enough to have several great years ahead of him.

In Dennis you have a roughly built younger man of 28 with all of his top years in front of him. But his size and manner are casual with an air of devil may care although when needed he is always there to give a little hand.

Ready Wit

Although Dennis is quietly modest, he has a huge smile and ready wit which comes in handy on the banquet circuit. Many who make these things regularly, say that Dennis is the funniest man in sports as an after dinner speaker.

But the biggest thing about Dennis is his shere modesty. He is always willing to talk about anything but himself. And, while he is one of the league's top goal scorers, he would always pass up a chance to score if it meant helping a teammate.

The third member of the MPH line really rounds out the Hawk approach to life in general.

James Pappin is rough, tough, and a team man all the way. While the fans sometimes get on his back, Jim really doesn't care as long as what he is doing on the ice helps the team.

Like Dennis, he will gladly sacrifice himself to make his two mates look good.

Also a very casual dresser and talker, he is frank but has a good sense of humor with people he respects and enjoys being with.

Flys Own Plane

Jim flys his own plane and usually commutes from his home in Palatine to Meigs Field if the weather is right. He has been giving Pit flying lessons.

Jim can hit harder and shoot straighter than anyone in the league when the chips are down. Sometimes he has trouble getting himself psyched up for a game but never when the game means something either in the Standings or the playoffs.

He has been known to be very outspoken on certain subjects but also is able to keep his cool when it counts.

So, the trio of dapper little Pit and his two casually dressed wingers walking down the street might look in congruous but that trio travels at no less than 109 MPH and still rolling. And they don't need Pappin's plane to do it, either.

Pappin's on his way to work

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THE CHICAGO STADIUM

When Paddy Harmon opened the Chicago Stadium on St. Patrick's Day, 1929, the Black Hawks became his first tenants, and they liked the place so much they've lived there 44 years. Besides the Hawks — and more recently the National Basketball Assn's most exciting team, the Bulls — the Stadium hosted not only NHL and NBA rivals but also sports, political and entertainment events of virtually every sort.

The Stadium has been the site of hockey, basketball, boxing and even pro football, when the 1932 Bears and Portsmouth were forced indoors by a blizzard. Other events included political conventions and rallies, circuses, ice shows, concerts, horse shows, flower shows, track meets, and even funerals.

Its guest list is a celebrity who's who from all walks of life:

Eddie, Rocky, Bronko

Hockey stars from Eddie Shore to Eddie Shack, from Howie Morenz to Howie Young; George Mikan, Wilt Chamberlain, Kareem Jabbar from the basketball world; boxing champions Joe Louis, Sugar Ray Robinson, Rocky Marciano, Muhammad Ali; football greats Red Grange and Bronko Nagurski; track stars Glenn Cunningham, Gil Dodds, Cornelius Warmerdam; skating stars Sonja Henie, Barbara Ann Scott, Peggy Fleming and Janet Lynn; Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman, John F. Kennedy; entertainment greats Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Roy Rogers and Elvis Presley. And the list goes on almost without end.

Along with the other great balconied arenas — The Montreal Forum, Toronto Maple Leaf Gardens, Boston Garden, Detroit Olympia and St. Louis Arena — the Stadium provides sight lines and a closeness to the action that the new saucer-style stadiums cannot match.

Attendance figures in the building have gone as high as 20,004 for hockey, 28,000 for boxing and 30,000 for a political convention.

Constant Improvements

For the convenience and comfort of its fans, the Stadium has constantly modernized its facilities while retaining its best features. Among the latter are the world's largest Barton organ and its incomparable master, Al Melgard, who has seen all the big Stadium events since the building was opened.

The improvements include the water-softening deionizing plant, which has produced the best ice in the National Hockey League; a 3,200-ton air-conditioning unit; rebuilt washrooms; resurfaced parking facilities, and an outstanding lighting system around the building.

The Black Hawks are one team which has never asked the taxpayers to subsidize them. Why should they? They already have the best home in sports.

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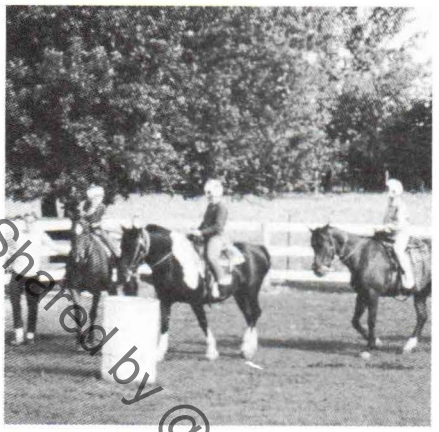

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Kirby Started Something with First Skating School

With the huge success of the Ice Follies at the Stadium this year and the professional debut in her native city of Janet Lynn, ice skating buffs are reminded of an event that happened just 20 years ago.

Michael Kirby, who was the skating partner of the fabulous Sonja Henie and Olympic Champion Barbara Ann Scott, decided to give up show business in 1953 and start a venture which proved to be the biggest booming business of its time.

Mrs. Norah Kirby

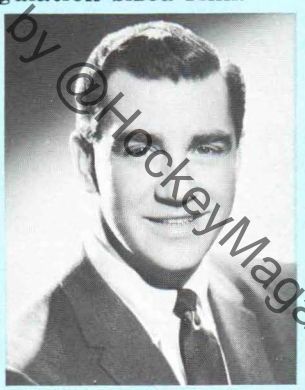
Kirby opened a small studio sized artificial ice rink in River Forest and began teaching children and adults how to skate. That was 20 years ago in December. At that time, his little 50 by 60 foot rink was the only other piece of artificial ice in the entire Chicago area outside of Chicago Stadium.

Arena Sold

CBS had just bought the Chicago Arena on McClurg Crt. and that made Chicago Stadium the only artificial ice rink within a radius of 90 miles.

Kirby has had such a success with his approach to teaching that there are now three Michael Kirby Ice Skating Schools. His original rink in River Forest was moved to a brand new surface which is large enough for kids' hockey games.

In Park Ridge he has a studio rink and in Westmont, Ill., the newest of the Kirby rinks was opened last winter which is considered possibly the nicest full sized ice surface in the area for teaching and kids hockey. The Westmont rink includes about 3,000 seats for games as well as a regulation sized rink.



Michael Kirby, He Started It!

During his 20 years Kirby has developed hundreds, in fact thousands of skaters with many going on to fame and fortune.

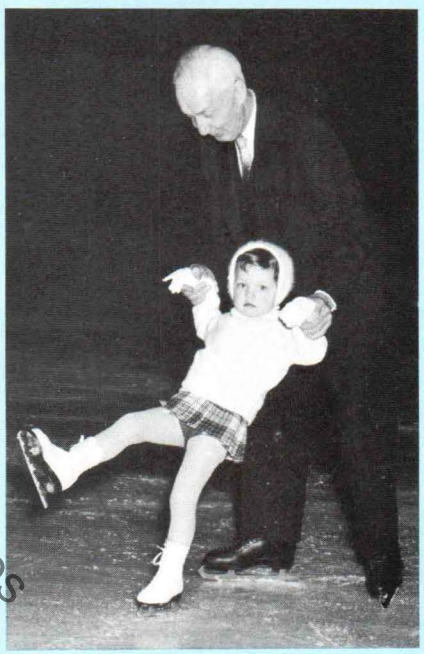
Of course the biggest name that started her career with Kirby was Janet Lynn, herself. At 3½, Janet Lynn Nowicki, skated at Chicago Stadium in the first Kirby Carnival that became an annual event each spring.

Then there was Sandy Culbertson, who went on to star with Ice Capades. Another Ice Capades star who started his skating with Kirby was Rick McKinnon who is still with Capades.

More important, though, than Kirby's personal success in the skating business is the fact that now there are more than 50 ice rinks in the area where kids can skate, compared to Mike's first little studio.

Public Business

With Kirby's help, skating has caught on to the point where municipalities are putting money into public rinks just as they did for swimming pools years ago. Places like Wilmette, Evanston, Northbrook, Park Ridge, Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, all have hockey rinks which are used almost 24 hours a day for skating of some kind.



Students from 3 to 83

What cities are finding is that the money is well spent because the skating season is now almost 12 months a year while a public swimming pool can be used at most for three months.

Also, many of the buildings can be used for other civic gatherings when there is no hockey.

So, Happy 20th Birthday to Michael Kirby Skating Schools and congratulations on starting a wonderful trend.

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FIRST HALF STANDINGS

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	T	G	OG	Pts
Philadelphia Flyers	22	8	5	111	63	49
BLACK HAWKS	18	8	11	131	77	47
St. Louis Blues	17	12	6	102	88	40
Atlanta Flames	16	15	7	96	105	39
Minnesota North Stars	12	17	9	117	131	33
Los Angeles Kings	12	19	6	106	124	30
Pittsburgh Penguins	10	23	5	98	144	25
California Seals	8	26	5	95	161	21

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	T	G	OG	Pts
Boston Bruins	26	6	4	167	96	56
Montreal Canadiens	21	9	6	128	100	48
New York Rangers	18	13	9	141	123	45
Toronto Maple Leafs	18	14	7	139	114	43
Buffalo Sabres	19	16	4	134	128	42
Detroit Red Wings	15	20	4	129	162	34
New York Islanders	8	19	11	89	121	27
Vancouver Canucks	8	23	7	101	147	23

TOP 20 SCORERS

THROUGH JANUARY 6, 1974

Player and Team	GP	G	A	Pts	Pim	Ppg	Shg	Gw	Gt
Phil Esposito, Boston	36	37	41	78	16	10	3	6	1
Bobby Orr, Boston	36	19	44	63	44	7	0	2	0
Ken Hodge, Boston	36	26	29	55	16	11	0	4	0
Richard Martin, Buffalo	39	28	22	50	24	3	0	2	2
Dennis Hextall, Minnesota	38	9	37	46	76	1	1	2	1
Bill Goldsworthy, Minnesota	35	23	21	44	52	4	1	1	1
Yvan Cournoyer, Montreal	36	24	18	42	8	8	0	5	0
Rod Gilbert, Rangers	39	19	23	42	14	7	0	3	0
Norm Ullman, Toronto	39	16	26	42	8	4	0	2	0
Jacques Lemaire, Montreal	36	15	27	42	4	8	0	3	1
Danny Grant, Minnesota	38	18	22	40	6	3	0	2	2
Rene Robert, Buffalo	39	12	28	40	23	1	0	2	1
Andre Boudrias, Vancouver	38	7	32	39	16	1	1	1	0
Wayne Cashman, Boston	36	11	27	38	85	2	0	1	0
Brad Park, Rangers	40	10	28	38	46	1	0	1	0
Al McDonough, Pit.-Atlanta	38	15	22	37	12	4	0	4	0
Syl Apps, Pittsburgh	38	14	23	37	14	4	1	0	1
Marcel Dionne, Detroit	37	8	29	37	4	1	0	1	0
Lowell MacDonald, Pittsburgh	38	18	18	36	6	4	0	2	2
Jean Ratelle, Rangers	34	16	20	36	8	4	0	2	2
John Bucyk, Boston	36	14	22	36	2	6	0	4	0

HAWKS' SCORING

FIRST HALF THROUGH JAN. 6, 1974

Player	GP	G	A	Pts	Pim	Ppg	Shg	Gw	Gt
Dennis Hull	37	19	16	35	4	3	1	4	2
Stan Mikita	36	13	22	35	12	3	1	0	1
Pit Martin	37	14	20	34	28	3	1	1	3
Jim Pappin	37	11	20	31	34	2	0	3	0
Dick Redmond	35	9	19	28	16	5	0	2	1
Bill White	34	2	19	21	4	0	0	1	0
Cliff Koroll	37	9	11	20	24	2	0	0	2
John Marks	35	8	11	19	12	2	0	1	0
Darcy Rota	36	8	9	17	28	0	0	1	0
Chico Maki	29	3	14	17	2	2	0	0	0
Dale Tallon	29	6	10	16	12	0	0	1	1
Phil Russell	37	6	10	16	78	0	0	0	1
Lynn Powis	36	6	9	15	6	1	0	2	0
Dave Kryskow	34	6	8	14	18	0	1	0	0
J. P. Bordeleau	33	7	5	12	7	0	0	2	0
Doug Jarrett	35	2	7	9	37	1	0	0	0
Len Frig	36	1	6	7	24	0	0	0	0
Keith Magnuson	23	1	3	4	64	0	0	0	0
Tony Esposito	35	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0

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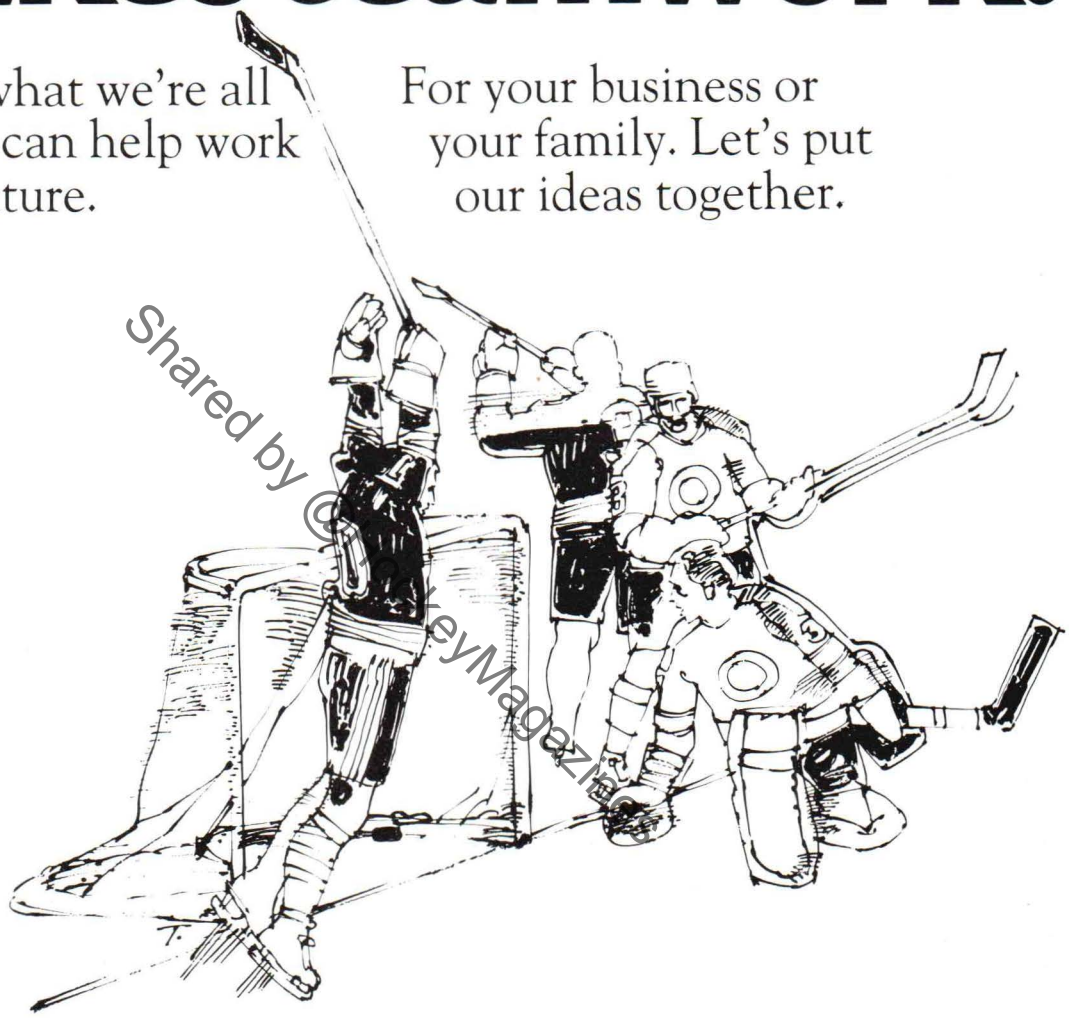

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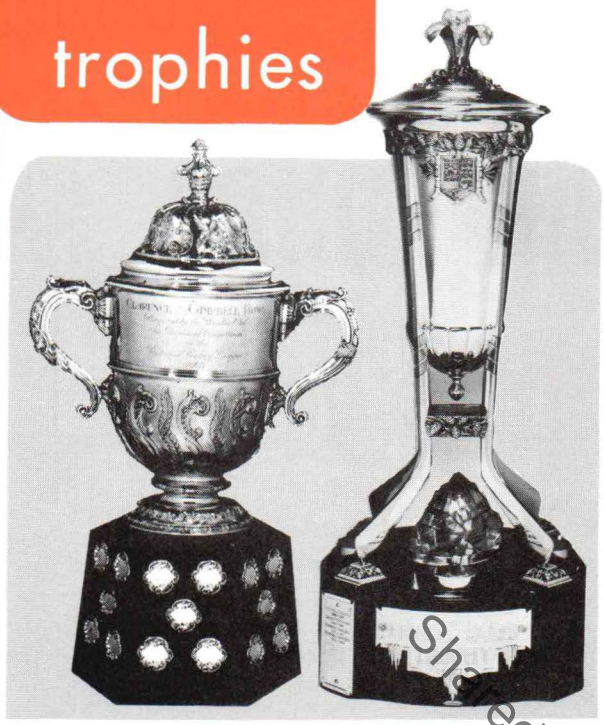

West Champions CLARENCE S. CAMPBELL BOWL	East Champions PRINCE OF WALES TROPHY
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS	
WEST CHAMPIONS	49-50—Detroit Red Wings
72-73—Chicago Black Hawks	48-49—Detroit Red Wings
71-72—Chicago Black Hawks	47-48—Toronto Maple Leafs
70-71—Chicago Black Hawks	46-47—Montreal Canadiens
69-70—St. Louis Blues	45-46—Montreal Canadiens
68-69—St. Louis Blues	44-45—Montreal Canadiens
67-68—Philadelphia Flyers	43-44—Montreal Canadiens
	42-43—Detroit Red Wings
	41-42—New York Rangers
EAST CHAMPIONS	40-41—Boston Bruins
72-73—Montreal Canadiens	39-40—Boston Bruins
71-72—Boston Bruins	38-39—Boston Bruins
70-71—Boston Bruins	37-38—Toronto Maple Leafs
69-70—Chicago Black Hawks	36-37—Detroit Red Wings
68-69—Montreal Canadiens	35-36—Detroit Red Wings
67-68—Montreal Canadiens	34-35—Toronto Maple Leafs
66-67—Chicago Black Hawks	33-34—Detroit Red Wings
65-66—Montreal Canadiens	32-33—Toronto Maple Leafs
64-65—Detroit Red Wings	31-32—New York Rangers
63-64—Montreal Canadiens	30-31—Montreal Canadiens
62-63—Toronto Maple Leafs	29-30—Boston Bruins
61-62—Montreal Canadiens	28-29—Boston Bruins
60-61—Montreal Canadiens	*27-28—New York Rangers
59-60—Montreal Canadiens	*26-27—Ottawa Senators
58-59—Montreal Canadiens	25-26—Montreal Maroons
57-58—Montreal Canadiens	24-25—Montreal Canadiens
56-57—Detroit Red Wings	23-24—Montreal Canadiens
55-56—Montreal Canadiens	22-23—Ottawa Senators
54-55—Detroit Red Wings	21-22—Toronto St. Pats
53-54—Detroit Red Wings	20-21—Ottawa Senators
52-53—Detroit Red Wings	19-20—Ottawa Senators
51-52—Detroit Red Wings	18-19—Montreal Canadiens
50-51—Detroit Red Wings	17-18—Toronto Arenas

*No intersectional playoffs took place during these years. Top three teams in each division played off independently. Rangers finished 2nd in American Division in 1927-28, while Ottawa finished 1st in Canadian Division in 1926-27.

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chicago blackhawks roster

PLAYER	HGT.	WGT.	PLACE OF BIRTH	DATE	1972-73 CLUB	1972-73 RECORD G.	A.	PTS.
FORWARDS								
Bordeleau, J. P.	6.00	170	Noranda, Que.	6-13-49	Chicago NHL	15	15	30
Donaldson, Gary	5.09	154	Trail, B.C.	7-15-52	Dallas CHL	15	24	39
Elliott, Dave	6.01	173	Winnipeg, Man.	7-16-53	Winnipeg WCHL	29	43	72
Hinton, Dan	6.01	175	Toronto, Ont.	5-24-53	Sault Ste. Marie	22	38	60
Hull, Dennis	5.11	194	Pointe Anne, Man.	11-19-44	Chicago NHL	39	51	90
Johnston, James	5.10	175	Winnipeg, Man.	1-31-50	Univ. of Wisconsin	5	11	16
Koroll, Cliff	6.00	195	Canora, Sask.	10- 1-46	Chicago NHL	33	24	57
Kryskow, Dave	5.10	175	Edmonton, Alta.	12-25-51	Dallas-Chicago	35	28	63
L'Abbe, Maurice	5.09	170	Montreal, Que.	8-12-47	Dallas-Chicago	28	35	63
Ledingham, Walter	5.11	180	Weyburn, Sask.	10-26-50	Dallas-Chicago	22	32	54
Maki, Ronald	5.10	170	Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.	8-17-39	Chicago NHL	13	19	32
Martin, Pit	5.08	165	Noranda, Que.	12- 9-43	Chicago NHL	29	61	90
Mikita, Stan	5.09	165	Sokolce, Czechoslovakia	5-20-40	Chicago NHL	27	56	83
Ogilvie, Brian	5.11	180	Stettler, Alta	1-30-50	Dallas-Chicago	18	27	45
Palmer, Robert	6.00	190	Detroit, Mich.	10- 2-52	Univ. of Denver	18	27	45
Pappin, Jim	6.01	190	Sudbury, Ont.	9-10-39	Chicago NHL	41	51	92
Peluso, Tom	6.00	200	Grand Rapids, Minn.	5- 7-52	Dallas CHL	13	18	31
Powis, Lynn	6.00	185	Maryfield, Sask.	7- 7-49	Omaha CHL	34	40	74
Rota, Darcy	5.11	180	Prince George, B.C.	2-16-53	Edmonton Oil Kings	73	56	129
Tallon, Dale	6.01	200	Noranda, Que.	10-19-50	Vancouver NHL	13	24	37
DEFENSEMEN								
Christie, Mike	6.00	190	Big Springs, Tex.	12-20-49	Dallas CHL	5	11	16
Frig, Leonard	6.00	190	Lethridge, Alta.	10-30-50	Dallas CHL	10	22	32
Jarrett, Doug	6.01	205	London, Ont.	4-22-44	Chicago NHL	2	11	13
Magnuson, Keith	6.00	185	Saskatoon, Sask.	4-27-47	Chicago NHL	0	19	19
Marks, John	6.02	200	Winnipeg, Man.	3-22-48	Chicago NHL	3	10	13
Redmond, Richard	5.11	172	Kirkland Lake, Ont.	8-14-49	California-Chicago	12	32	44
Russell, Phil	6.02	200	Edmonton, Alta.	7-21-52	Chicago NHL	6	19	25
White, William	6.02	190	Toronto, Ont.	8-26-39	Chicago NHL	9	38	47

GOALIES	HGT.	WGT.	PLACE OF BIRTH	DATE	1972-73 CLUB	GP	GA	SO	AVG.
Dumas, Michel	5.09	180	St. Ant. De Pontbr'nd, Que.	7- 8-49	Dallas CHL	37	108	1	3.00
Esposito, Anthony	5.11	185	Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.	4-23-43	Chicago NHL	56	140	4	2.51
Veisor, Mike	5.09	158	Toronto, Ont.	8-25-52	Dallas CHL	39	99	4	2.75

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MEN BEHIND THE SCENES

Standing left to right: Tom Matura, Paul Ruck Jr., Harold Hurst, Tom Rys, Wayne Walton, Bernard Klimas, John Robertson, Ken Elwardt. Sitting left to right: Bob Andel, Wm. Cinotto, Paul Ruck Sr., Joe Rys, G. G. Robertson.

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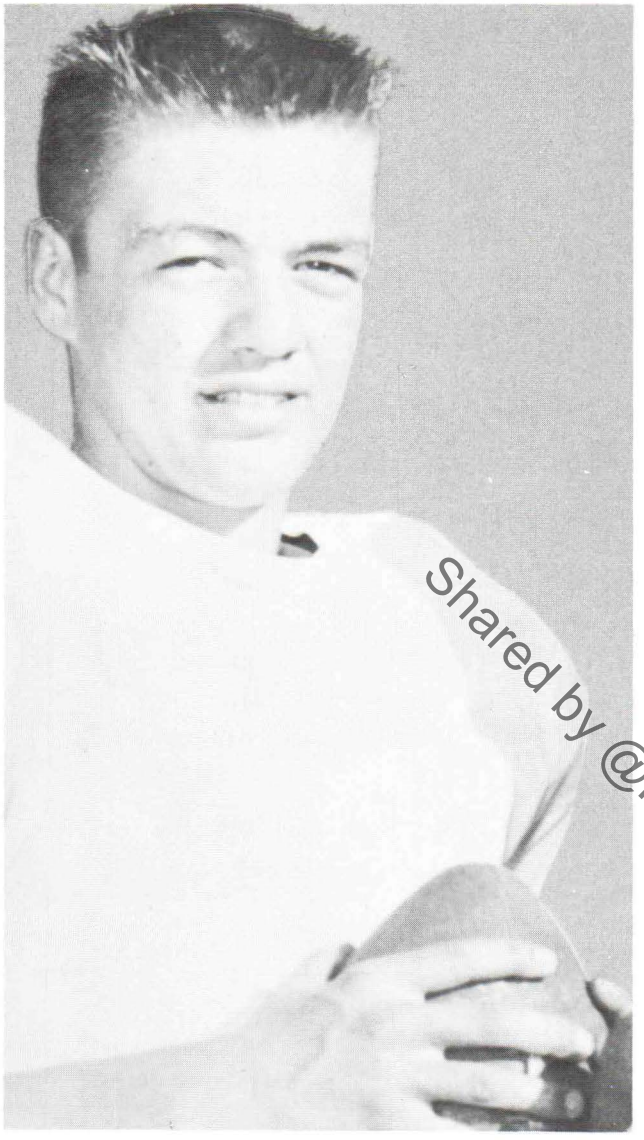

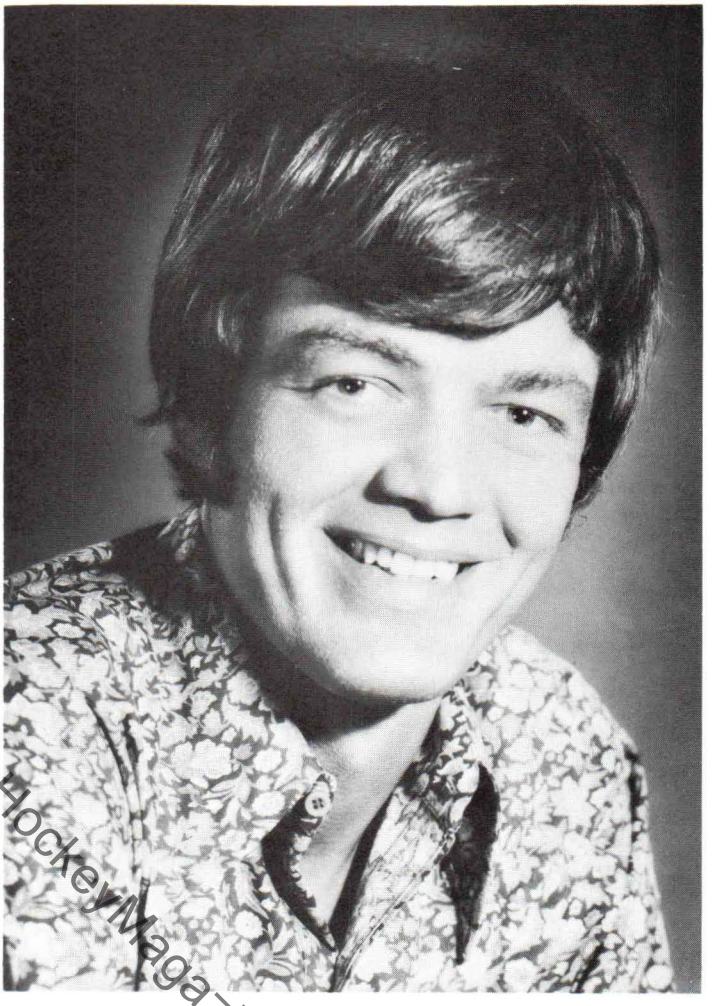

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The National Hockey League Hall of Fame today houses the names, pictures, mementos, film and equipment of 180 honored members, which includes players, distinguished hockey builders and great officials.

The NHL Hall of Fame is the ultimate goal to which any in hockey would aspire. Says NHL President Clarence S. Campbell, "I can conceive of no higher honor than enshrinement in our sport's Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame is a challenge, the very last rung on the ladder of success. In a meaningful way, membership for a player, a builder or an official represents the ultimate recognition of excellence."

Since it opened in Toronto in August 1961, more than 1,500,000 people each year have passed through the hallowed Hall of Fame, a staggering total of more than 18,000,000 viewers.

Perhaps the true meaning of the NHL Hall of Fame is captured in the inspired face of a 10-year old boy being led through by his father's hand. He sees the ancient photographs of the team that won the famed Stanley Cup in 1917 or 1932 or 1955. He sees the actual skates worn by Howie Morenz, a sweater worn by Maurice Richard, the puck that established a new NHL record, the mask worn by goaltender Terry Sawchuk or souvenirs of the NHL's first All-Star game.

His 10-year-old face looks skyward as he sees in front of him an array of professional sports' greatest and most tradition-enshrouded trophies, including the Stanley Cup itself, the world's most famous, best known championship award in a team sport. To him the Hall of Fame can became a goal — or, perhaps, a dream. But always it represents the quality values, the lofty traditions, the inspired experience.

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GOALTENDERS FOR 1st HALF 1973 - 74 SEASON THRU JAN. 6

Goaltenders	Gpi	Mins	Ga	En	So	Ave	W	L	T
PHILADELPHIA									
Bernie Parent	35	2049	60	0	7	1.76	22	7	5
Bobby Taylor	1	51	3	0	0	3.53	0	1	0
TOTALS	35	2100	63		7	1.80	22	8	5
BLACK HAWKS									
Tony Esposito	35	2091	70	1	5	2.01	16	8	11
Mike Veisor	3	129	6	0	0	2.79	2	0	0
TOTALS	37	2220	77		5	2.08	18	8	11
ST. LOUIS									
Wayne Stephenson	14	840	34	0	2	2.43	8	5	1
John Davidson	21	1260	53	1	0	2.52	9	7	5
TOTALS	35	2100	88		2	2.51	17	12	6
BOSTON									
Ross Brooks	6	320	8	0	1	1.50	4	1	0
Gilles Gilbert	26	1540	71	0	1	2.77	20	3	3
Ken Broderick	5	300	16	1	0	3.20	2	2	1
TOTALS	36	2160	96		2	2.67	26	6	4
ATLANTA									
Dan Bouchard	21	1225	48	3	3	2.35	10	8	3
Phil Myre	18	1055	54	0	0	3.07	6	7	4
TOTALS	38	2280	105		3	2.76	16	15	7
MONTREAL									
Wayne Thomas	17	1000	41	0	1	2.46	9	5	3
Michel Larocque	13	710	31	2	0	2.62	8	3	1
Michel Plasse	8	450	26	0	0	3.47	4	1	2
TOTALS	36	2160	100		1	2.78	21	9	6
TORONTO									
Doug Favell	15	752	33	1	0	2.63	6	4	3
Dunc Wilson	14	812	38	1	1	2.81	6	5	2
Ed Johnson	13	776	40	1	1	3.09	6	5	2
TOTALS	39	2340	114		2	2.92	18	14	7
NEW YORK RANGERS									
Gilles Villemure	10	394	19	0	0	2.89	2	2	2
Ed Giacomin	29	1666	86	0	4	3.10	18	9	6
Peter McDuffe	6	340	18	0	0	3.18	3	2	1
TOTALS	40	2400	123		4	3.07	18	13	9

Goaltenders	Gpi	Mins	Ga	En	So	Ave	W	L	T
NEW YORK ISLANDERS									
Gerry DesJardins	15	777	40	0	0	3.09	4	6	3
Billy Smith	26	1503	78	3	0	3.11	4	13	8
TOTALS	38	2280	121		0	3.18	8	19	11
BUFFALO									
Dave Dryden	29	1650	76	2	0	2.76	15	9	4
Roger Crozier	12	615	39	0	0	3.80	4	5	0
Gary Bromley	2	75	11	0	0	8.80	0	2	0
TOTALS	39	2340	128		0	3.28	19	16	4
LOS ANGELES									
Rogie Vachon	29	1608	83	3	2	3.10	0	13	5
Gary Edvardr	12	612	37	1	0	3.63	2	6	0
TOTALS	37	2220	124		2	3.35	2	19	6
MINNESOTA									
Gump Worsley	6	360	20	0	0	3.33	2	3	1
Cesare Maniago	26	539	86	0	1	3.35	8	12	6
Fern Rivard	7	381	25	0	1	3.94	2	2	2
TOTALS	38	2280	131		2	3.45	12	17	9
PITTSBURGH									
Jim Rutherford	24	1332	74	1	0	3.33	6	11	4
Denis Herron	5	260	18	0	0	4.15	1	3	0
Andy Brown	12	668	49	0	0	4.40	2	8	1
Gary Inness	1	20	2	0	0	6.00	0	1	0
TOTALS	38	2280	144		0	3.79	10	23	5
VANCOUVER									
Gary Smith	32	1820	108	2	1	3.56	6	18	6
Jacques Caron	8	400	30	0	0	4.50	2	4	1
Ed Dyck	1	60	7	0	0	7.00	0	1	0
TOTALS	38	2280	147		1	2.87	8	23	7
CALILFORNIA									
Ted Tucker	3	77	4	0	0	3.12	0	0	1
Marv Edwards	8	480	23	0	0	3.29	1	5	0
Gilles Meloche	17	1000	63	0	1	3.78	5	11	1
Bob Champoux	15	843	70	1	0	4.98	2	10	3
TOTALS	39	2340	161		1	4.13	8	26	5
DETROIT									
Bill McKenzie	7	420	24	0	0	3.43	2	3	2
Doug Grant	26	1398	88	0	1	3.78	12	9	2
Terry Richardson	9	315	28	0	0	5.33	1	4	0
Roy Edwards	4	187	18	0	0	5.78	0	3	0
Denis DeJordy	1	20	4	0	0	12.00	0	1	0
TOTALS	39	2340	162		1	4.15	15	20	4

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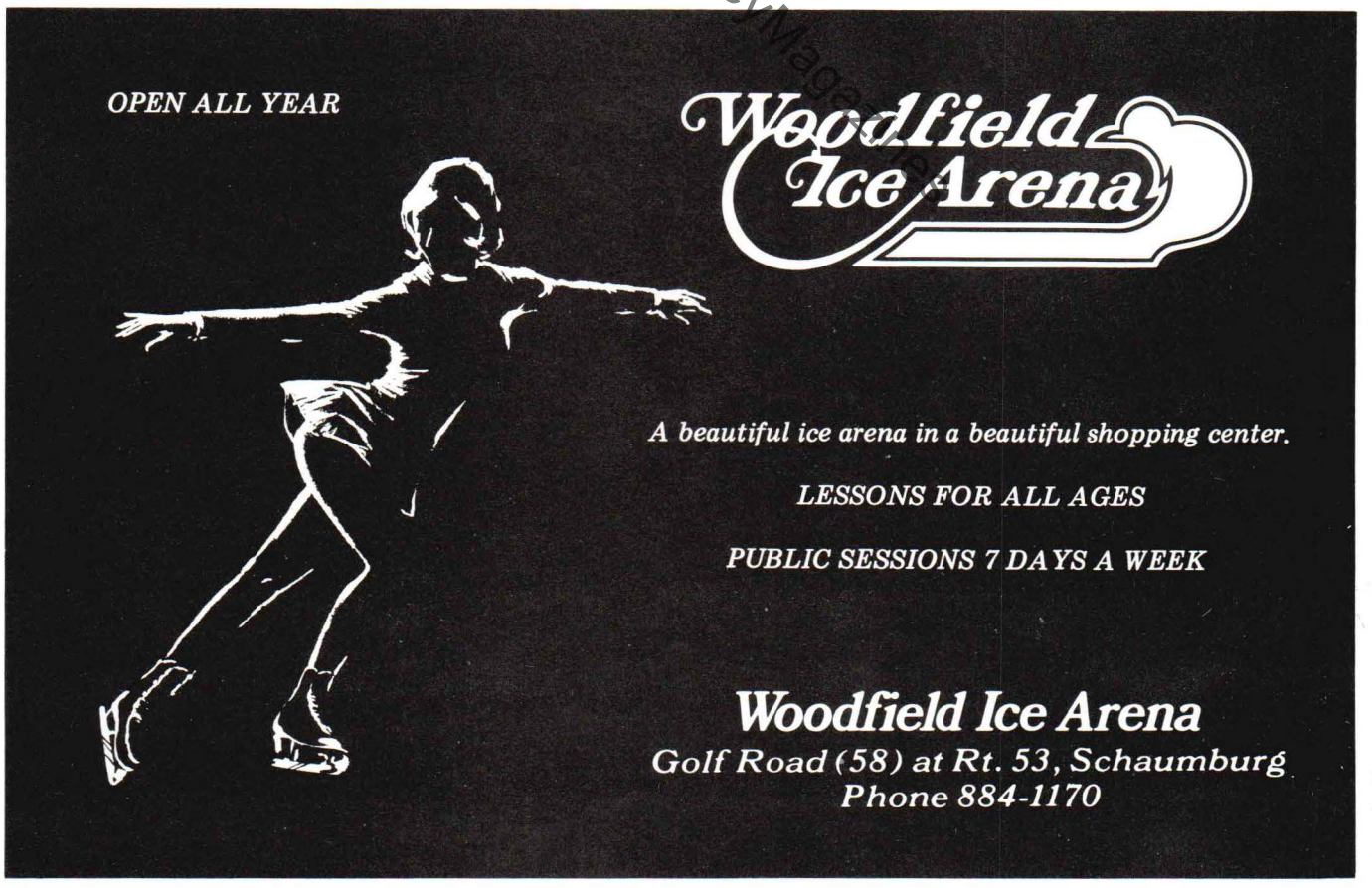
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CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS

2	BILL WHITE	Defense
3	KEITH MAGNUSON	Defense
4	DOUG JARRETT	Defense
5	PHIL RUSSELL	Defense
6	LEN FRIG	Defense
7	PIT MARTIN	Center
8	JIM PAPPIN	R.W.
10	DENNIS HULL	L.W.
11	JOHN MARKS	Defense
12	LYNN POWIS	Center
14	GERMAIN GAGNON	L.W.
15	DICK REDMOND	Defense
16	RONALD MAKI	R.W.
17	DAVE KRYSKOW	L.W.
18	DARCY ROTA	L.W.
19	DALE TALLON	Center
20	CLIFF KOROLL	R.W.
21	STAN MIKITA	Center
23	J. P. BORDELEAU	R.W.
1	MIKE VEISOR	Goal
35	TONY ESPOSITO	Goal

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General Manager

BILLY REAY
Coach

LOU VARGA
SKIP THAYER
Trainers

On the Cover—J. P. PARISE, Left Wing, Minnesota North Stars

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MINNESOTA NORTH STARS

2	BARRY GIBBS,	Defense
5	DENNIS O'BRIEN	Defense
6	GARY BERGMAN	Defense
8	BILL GOLDSWORTHY	R.W.
10	MURRAY OLIVER	Center
11	J. P. PARISE	L.W.
16	JUDE DROUIN	Center
17	FRED STANFIELD	Center
18	BUSTER HARVEY	R.W.
20	TOM REID	Defense
21	DANNY GRANT	L.W.
22	DENNIS HEXTALL	Center
23	LOU NANNE	R.W.-Defense
24	GARY GAMBUCCI	Center
26	TERRY HOLBROOK	R.W.
28	ALAIN LANGLAIS	
1	GUMP WORSLEY	Goal
30	CESARE MANIAGO	Goal
35	FERN RIVARD	Goal

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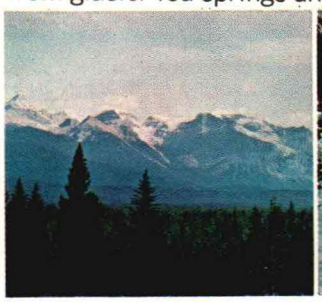

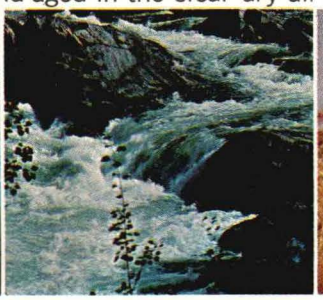

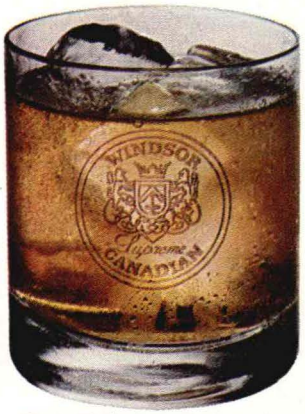

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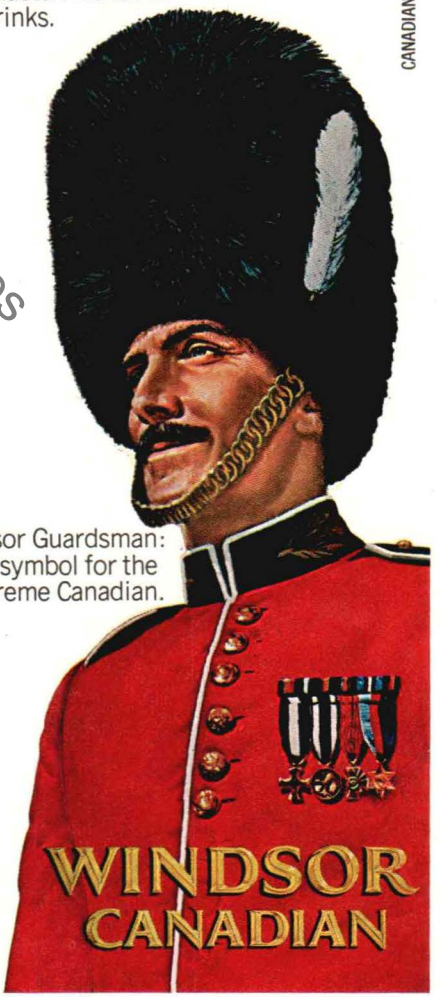

The Windsor Guardsman: A suitable symbol for the Supreme Canadian.

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When the Black Hawks play in Canada, so can you.

A lot of people have the crazy idea that Canada is one big campground. Hockey players, of course, know better. When they play in Montréal, or Toronto, or Vancouver—they have three of the world's greatest cities right at their skated feet.

In Montréal, they (as well as you) can eat the finest French food outside of France. They can walk down cobblestone streets, wandering in and out of little bistros and sidewalk cafes. And they can dance themselves silly at the wildest discotheques you'll find anywhere.

In Toronto, you can follow the hockey stars to a Broadway show. Because Broadway shows hit Toronto before they hit Broadway. You can go shopping and browsing in wonderful little boutiques. And bring home Eskimo crafts for all of your friends.

And in Vancouver, most of the time you'll just stand around and gaze. At the mountains, at the forests, at the glass and steel skyscrapers that all come together like a blinding mirage at the edge of the sea. And when you regain your composure, you can ski your heart out and golf till you're sore.

So if you're a true hockey follower, follow your team all the way to Canada.

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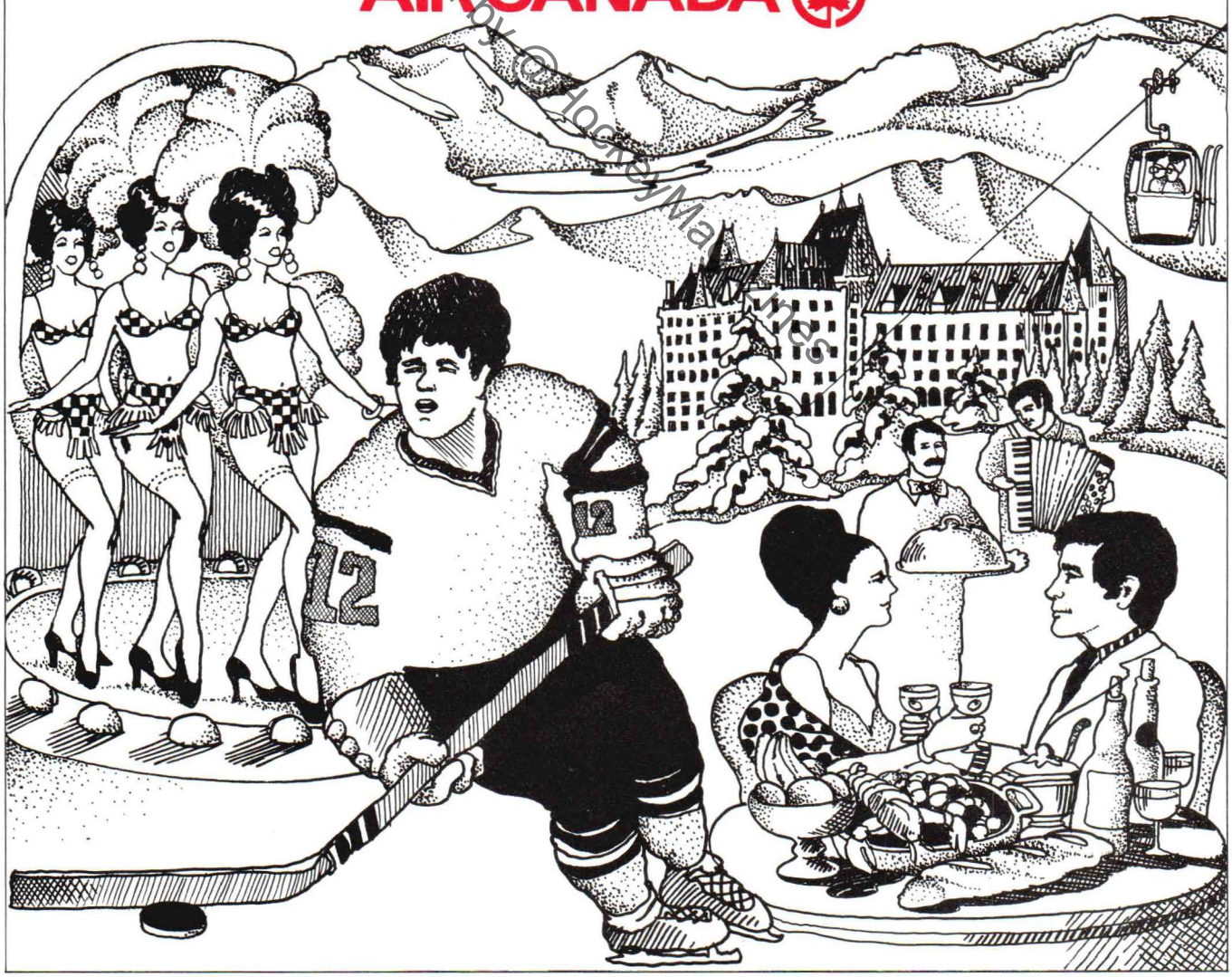

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THE NHL LEAGUE

Throughout its 56-year history, the National Hockey League has never let its rich tradition stand in the way of improvements. No other league and sport have matched NHL hockey in making structural and rules changes to bring the largest number of fans possible face-to-face with a game styled to their liking.

Today's fans would scarcely recognize the NHL and hockey as they were at the time of the league's birth in 1917. The league had five teams, all based in Canada, and the only ones still around are the Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Arenas, now known as the Maple Leafs. The game was played without a red line at the center of the ice or blue lines. There was no forward passing permitted, and goalies had to remain standing.

Never, Today

Defensemen were huge, slow and mean, some of them with criminal records. Most couldn't skate well and didn't have to. They stayed close to their net throughout the game and on the few occasions they played the puck, they would backhand it high into the flag-draped rafters down ice, where the opposing defensemen would scoop it up and send it back the same way. Today's fans wouldn't stand for such an exhibition.

The league was a natural outgrowth from hockey's most important event. In the winter of 1892 Canada's governor-general, Lord Stanley of Preston, proposed a challenge cup be awarded to the world's best hockey team each year. At that time, there were no professional teams, and the amateur league were independent organizations that played hockey by their own sets of rules.

The Stanley Cup brought the hockey leagues together, standardizing rules and leading to professional teams in 1906. In 1910, the professionals competed for the Cup, and by 1926 the NHL — which had been born from the National Hockey Assn. — had become so pre-eminent that it took exclusive control of Lord Stanley's trophy.

Boston 1st U.S. Team

It was in 1924 that Boston became the first NHL franchise in the United States. New York Americans and Pittsburgh Pirates followed in 1925, and the next year came the Chicago Black Hawks, New York Rangers and Detroit Cougars.

Continued on page 46

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Stan Mikita	1967-68

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Robert Hull	1961-62
Stan Mikita	1963-64
Stan Mikita	1964-65
Robert Hull	1965-66
Stan Mikita	1966-67
Stan Mikita	1967-68

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Pierre Pilote	1963-64
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Tony Esposito	1969-70

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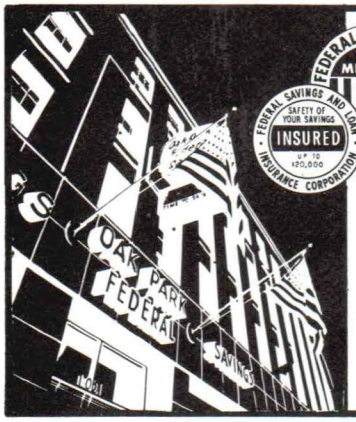

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CONTINUING EDUCATION OFFERED TO NHL PLAYERS

The National Hockey League is not only concerned with its players on the ice, but also their off-the-ice futures. That's one of the reasons the League has joined with the University of Ottawa in a new program which allows NHL players to attend college during the off-season.

The University of Ottawa was chosen for several reasons. One is the university's high academic standards. Another is its progressive views and yet another is its bilingual nature which is an essential requirement for such a program.

The NHL feels that under the present program, a youngster may combine a college education and a professional hockey career. The cost of testing and counselling is assumed by the league. Living costs and tuition are shared by the player and NHL should the player decide on a summer in the lecture hall.

All applicants are given achievement tests. The results of the test are confidential to the University and the Players' Association. Players are then counselled and guided into areas best suited for them according to their capabilities.

For those who have not completed their high school education, the program also includes guidance and counselling for helping these individuals undertake or complete courses in applied arts or technology.

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AND . . .

La Pecque
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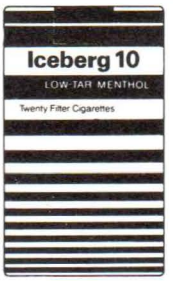
TOP LINE-UP FOR TASTE



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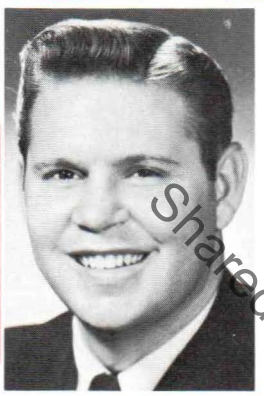
Iceberg 10 9 mg. "tar", 0.6 mg. nicotine; av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb. '73.

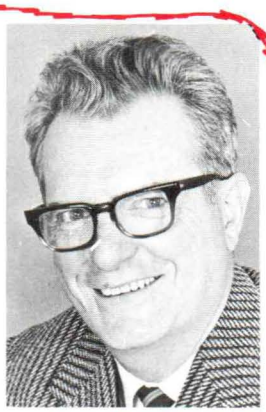
the chicago press



JIM WEST
WGN-TV

DAVE CONDON
Tribune

RICK TALLEY
Chicago Today



BILL GLEASON
Sun-Times

JACK GRIFFIN
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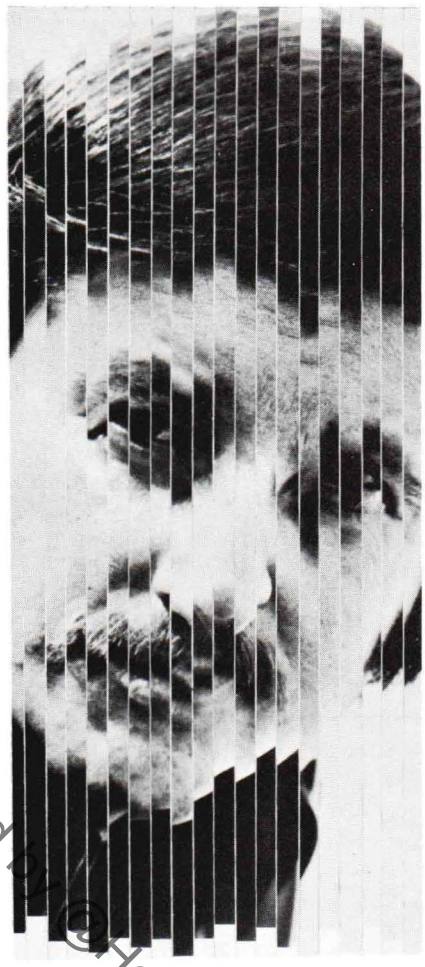

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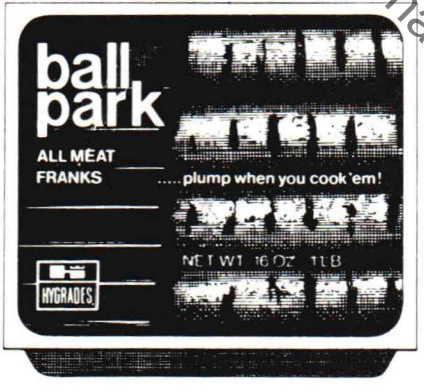

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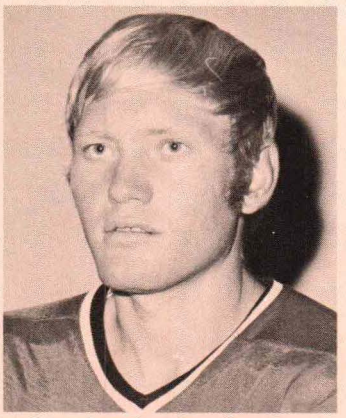
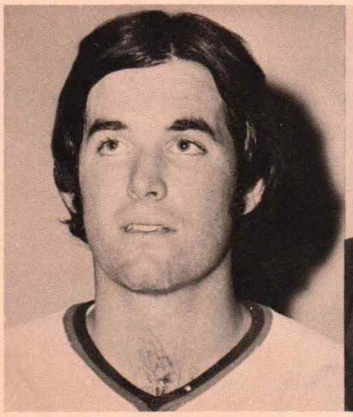
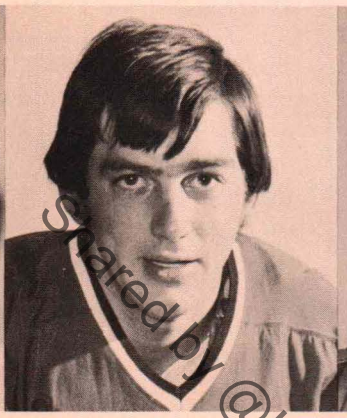


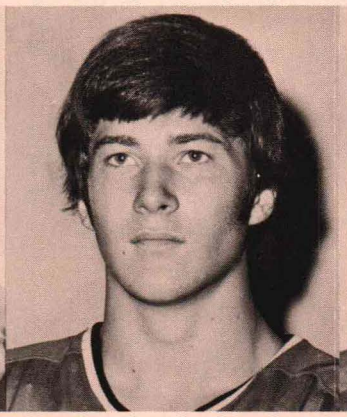
DEAN BLAIS



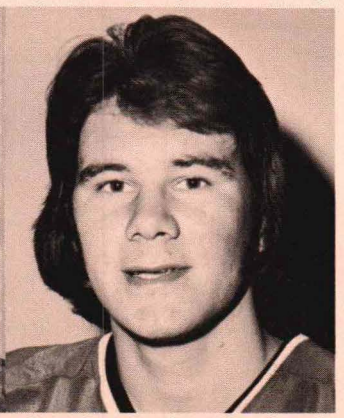
MIKE CHRISTIE



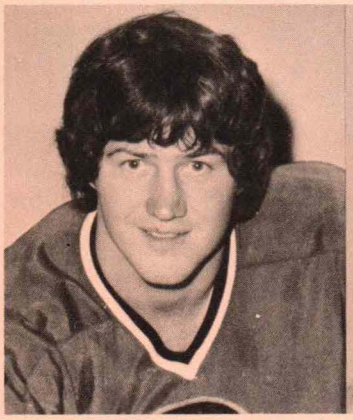
MIKE DUMAS



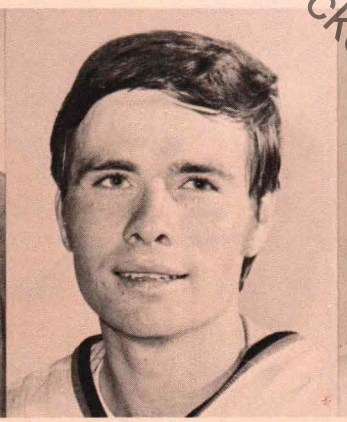
DAVE ELLIOTT



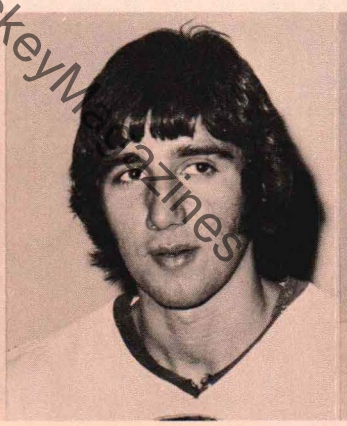
DAN HINTON



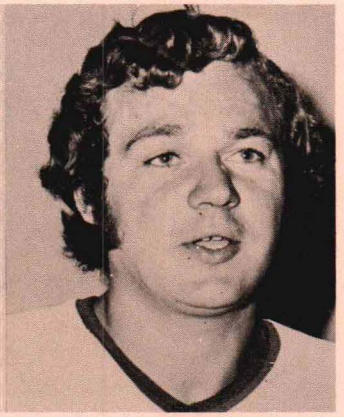
RANDY HOLT



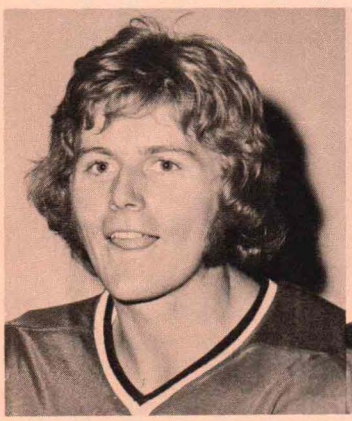
JIM JOHNSTON



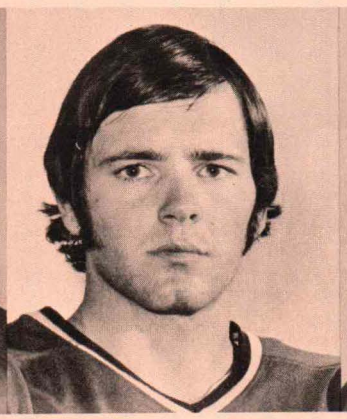
JIM KOLEFF



MOE L'ABBE

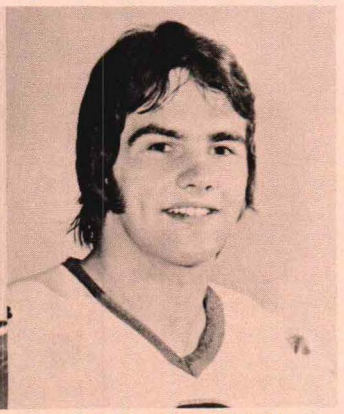


WALT LEDINGHAM



BRIAN OGILVIE

TOM PELUSO



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MEASURE OF A MAN

THE LEAGUE

Continued from page 38

From 1917 until the present time, the NHL has changed franchises and expanded both the teams and the schedule. From an original 22-game schedule, the season has grown to 78 games —still playing to capacity crowds in most arenas. Two-division play has been used before, and now the original five-team league contains sixteen, with Washington and Kansas City set to join next year, with the current two divisions becoming four.

The most amazing expansion took place in 1967, when the NHL went from six to twelve teams. It was amazing because it was so successful, two reasons being the great desire for hockey in several cities and the fairness of the expansion setup. The new teams were put in their own division to compete on an equal footing for playoff berths; yet, they got the box-office boost of hosting the established teams and their popular stars.

Financial Successes

As a result, two of the franchises — St. Louis and Minnesota—were spectacular financial successes from the start, and the others have gained until they play to near-capacity crowds. The subsequent entries — Buffalo, Vancouver, Atlanta and New York Islanders — are also doing well, with Buffalo also rating as one of the better teams on the ice against any competition.

The NHL-Soviet series and scouting endeavors in Europe lent hope to the plan that within ten years, fans around the world will see major league professional hockey.

Players Share Success

Rightly sharing in hockey success have been the players, who have made it all possible. In recent years, their salaries, benefits and award money have increased dramatically. The average player now earns more than $44,000 per season, plus close to $10,000 in pension and insurance benefits. A player who wins a trophy and whose team finishes in first place and wins the Stanley Cup can earn an extra $20,000 in one season. The NHL has started a program at the University of Ottawa to enable its players to complete their college education during the off-season, sharing the living costs and tuition.

Boston's Bobby Orr summed up his feelings about the NHL at the 1973 All-Star dinner: "I am proud to be playing the greatest sport in the greatest league in the world."

Shared by @HockeyMagazines

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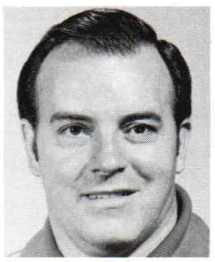
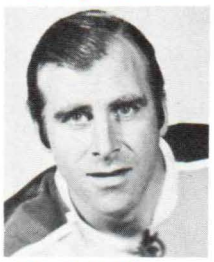
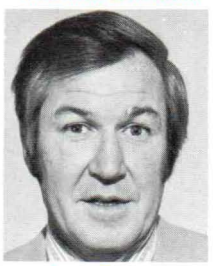
Alex Delvecchio


Scotty Bowman


Marshall Johnston


Joe Crozier

EAST DIVISION

BOSTON BRUINS
General Manager: Harry Sinden
Coach: Bep Guidolin

BUFFALO SABRES
General Manager: Geo. (Punch) Imlach
Coach: Joe Crozier

DETROIT RED WINGS
General Manager: Jim Skinner
Coach: Alex Delvecchio

MONTREAL CANADIENS
General Manager: Sam Pollack
Coach: Scotty Bowman

NEW YORK ISLANDERS
General Manager: Bill Torrey
Coach: Al Arbour

NEW YORK RANGERS
General Manager & Coach: Emile Francis

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS
General Manager: Jim Gregory
Coach: Red Kelly

VANCOUVER CANUCKS
General Manager & Coach: Phil Maloney

WEST DIVISION

ATLANTA FLAMES
General Manager: Cliff Fletcher
Coach: Bernie Geoffrion

BLACK HAWKS
General Manager: Tommy Ivan
Coach: Billy Reay

LOS ANGELES KINGS
General Manager: John 'Jake' Milford
Coach: Bob Pulford

MINNESOTA NORTH STARS
General Manager: Wren Blair
Coach: Parker McDonald

CALIFORNIA SEALS
General Manager: Gary Young
Coach: Marshall Johnston

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS
General Manager: Keith Allen
Coach: Fred Shero

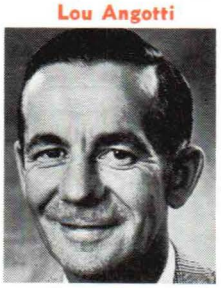
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS
General Manager: Jack Button
Coach: Marc Boileau

ST. LOUIS BLUES
General Manager: Chuck Catto
Coach: Lou Angotti

Fred Shero

Red Kelly

Lou Angotti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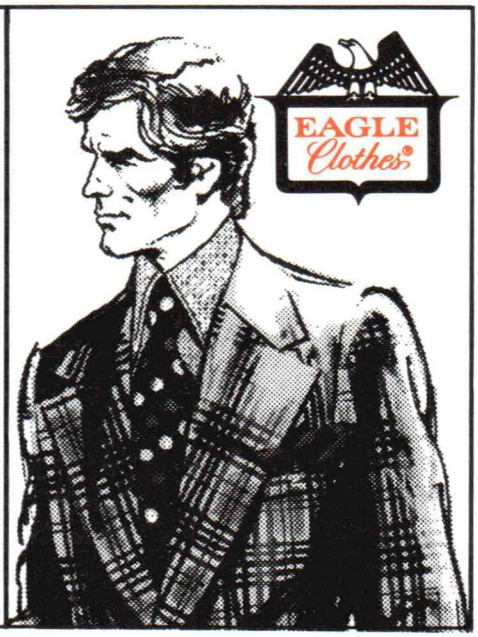

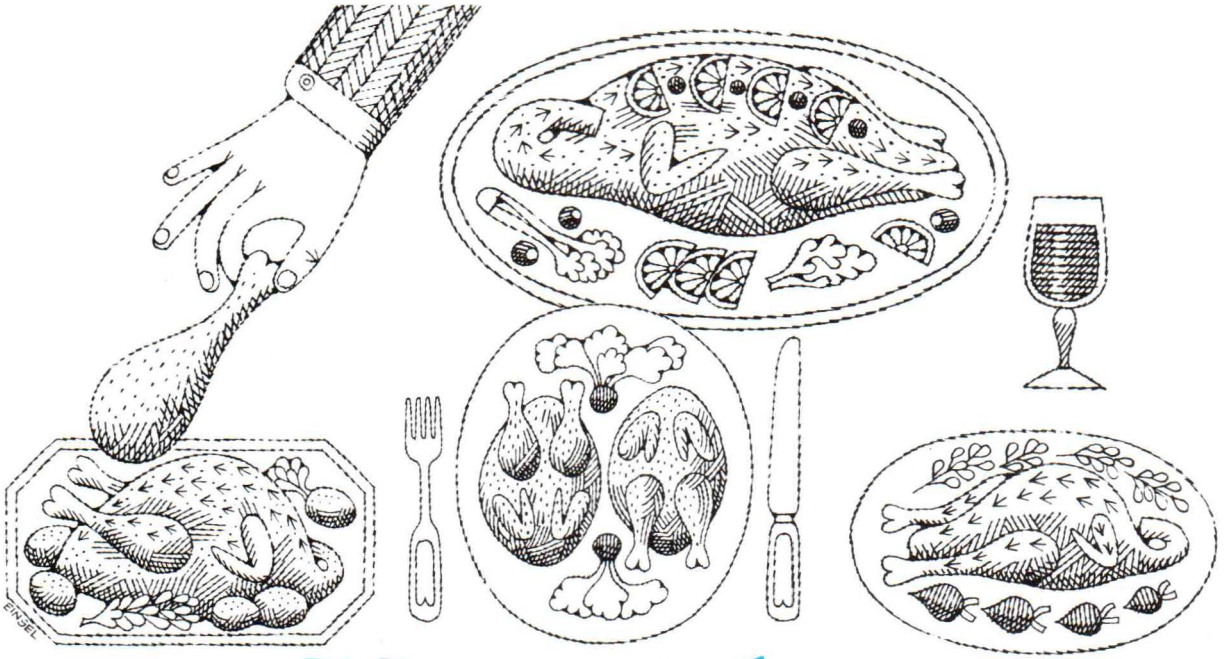

Your ticket to the best game in town.

Shared by @DoyleMagazines

After a rigorous game there's nothing like game for dinner. A roasted Rock Cornish hen, for instance. If you're not in the mood for fowl, maybe you'd rather a sizzling steak, a tempting dish of sweet and sour pork, or perhaps fettucini. American Express® presents this list of restaurants with something for everyone. Choose whatever suits your mood. And think of the American Express Card as your ticket.

Al Farber's. 2300 Lincoln Park West. Chicago. LA 5-7375. Famed Steak Room specializes in eye of the prime rib, charcoal-broiled, aged prime steaks. Open-hearth cooking. Open Monday through Saturday 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Closed Sundays. Call for reservations.

Town & Country Restaurants. Two locations. 5970 N. Ridge and at the North Avenue Exit of the Kennedy Expressway, Chicago. American-style food. For a snack or a full dinner. Coffee Shop, Dining Room and Cocktail Lounge. Featuring own bakery goods. Open 24 hours.

Four Torches. 1960 N. Lincoln Park West, Chicago. 248-5505. "In" spot for gourmet diners, music buffs, and celebrities. Continental and American cuisine, fine wines from around the world, excellent service and the most prominent talents in the Midwest. Open from 4 p.m. to 4 a.m. daily.

Stump's Pub. 10551 S. Harlem, Worth. 448-9400. Hearty sandwiches, delicious steaks and Australian lobster are featured at Stump's Pub. If you have a banquet in mind, consider the new Stump's Banquet Inn.

Medium Rare Steak House. 10301 Southwest Highway, Chicago Ridge. 424-9490. A southwest suburban landmark for steaks. Prime beef and cocktails served by friendly personnel in a magnificent setting. Chicago's home of the "steak by weight."

Stouffer's Prudential Plaza. Randolph off Michigan Avenue, Chicago. 642-7676. From the 41st Floor, enjoy a fantastic view of this magnificent city, dine, relax and just be yourself at Stouffer's Top of the Rock. Then, let yourself go...to the Grogshop, Concourse Level.

Club El Bianco. 2747 West 63rd Street, Chicago. RE 7-2662. Originator of the world-famous Italian fiesta dinner. "A gourmet's delight, served in a manner befitting royalty, in an Old World atmosphere." Open daily from noon until 11 p.m.

AMERICAN EXPRESS

Blackhawk Restaurant. 139 N. Wabash Avenue, Chicago. 726-0100. Famous spinning salad bowl. Prime ribs from the cart. Steaks from the open hearth, and fresh Boston Scrod. Free parking for dinner guests from 5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Open 7 days. Current winner Holiday Magazine Award.

Grecian Gardens. 400 S. Halsted, Chicago. 332-8648 & 263-9006. Top singers from Greece plus our beautiful Oriental Dancers—Continuous music nites. Complete dinners starting from $5.25, served nightly from 6 p.m.

Hellas Cafe. 340 S. Halsted, Chicago. 263-0767. Dining and entertainment nightly. "Belly Dancers." Featuring Greek Fiesta Dinner—Saganaki-"Gyros" Greek salad-Mousaka-Pastitsio. Ample free parking.

Ron of Japan. 230 E. Ontario Street, Chicago. 644-6500. The finest aged-prime steaks and meats are deftly prepared by chefs who work right at your table. Specialties include prime rib served on a Samurai sword, a four-egg omelet, egg-covered shrimp. Open 5 p.m. every day.

Don the Beachcomber. 101 E. Walton Place, Chicago. 787-8812. A delicious blend of Cantonese and American cuisine. Elaborate Tropical drinks, many of which are originals. Holiday Magazine Award for dining distinction graces the lobby.

Frank and Marie's. 5316 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago. 275-2222. The menu is as beautiful to look at as the food is delectable to eat. A luscious display of desserts, fruit and cheese is a restaurant feature. Open 5 p.m.-12 a.m.

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In fact, so perfectly designed is this outfit that it carries the only 2-year registered guarantee. The truth is you've never quite seen anything quite like the Blue Liner. It's one tough skate.

Like a 4-color poster of the Blue Liner? Send 25¢ to Hyde Registered Blue Liners, 432 Columbia Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02141.

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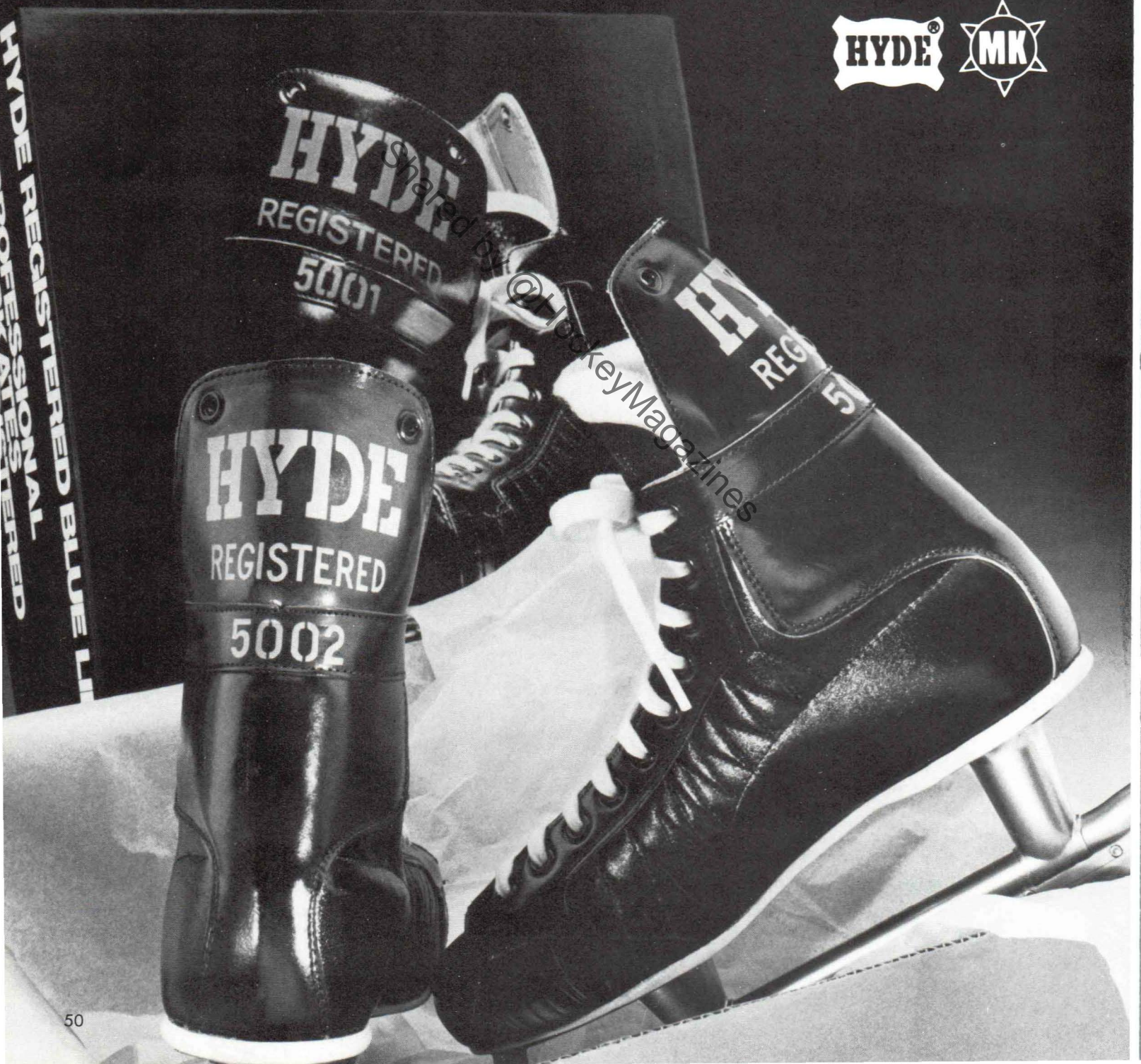

Shared by @HockeyMagazines

CHIEF BLACK HAWK GAINS SPECIAL DIGNITY IN HIS ASSOCIATION WITH TEAM

By Okne Retsen

We see by the papers that the Indians are suing a few baseball clubs and other sports teams for using their name in vain and painting them as inept and humorous types of people.

Certainly this isn't true of the Black Hawks. The Indian head used on the Chicago Black Hawk jersey makes the best looking uniform in sports, even granting the fact that we might be slightly prejudiced. But no uniform has a "trademark" as distinctive as the Indian head, which is almost like George Washington on a dollar bill.

It is no general Indian. It is Chief Black Hawk himself who, thanks to the Tony Espositos, Glenn Halls, Stan Mikitas, has become the most famous Indian chief in the world.

Chicago's famous Black Hawks have lent dignity to the Indians and have catapulted Chief Black Hawk into the Hall of Fame of American folk lore; for hockey has become North America's greatest sport, the first really international sport and gaining in popularity every day.

Because of the operation of the Black Hawk hockey team, Chief Black Hawk is given the dignity every native American deserves. He is with a winner and how could he ask for better representatives than four straight championships.

No one in the Black Hawk organization does anything silly with that symbol. In fact it is one of the few things that Chicago sports fans can point with pride. The Black Hawks, with the Chief himself riding high, nailed down their fourth straight championship and the fourth in six years, something few Chicago teams have done since the Cubs back in 1906-7-8.

The only people that give the Black Hawks any trouble are the officials and what could be more symbolic to any Indian? Isn't it the establishment that has given Indians their most trouble? In hockey Red Storey made the hall of fame after giving the Black Hawks one of the rawest deals ever given a sports team.

The Black Hawks stand for Dignity . . . Victory . . . and hope for the oppressed . . .

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New Lineup In NHL Next Year Makes Points Even More Important

An innovative playoff pairing system based on points and a realignment of its teams into four divisions commencing with the 1974-75 season, and the addition of two new franchises for the 1976-77 season were announced this summer by the National Hockey League.

Among the major professional sports, the National Hockey League will be the first to structure its entire playoff pairing system solely on the basis of team points earned during the regular season, without regard to a Division or Conference.

With the admission of Kansas City and Washington, D.C., for the 1974-75 season, the NHL will have 18 teams. Under the new playoff pairing system, 12 teams will qualify for the playoffs, three from each division, but the traditional divisional matchups will give way to points.

Points Only Factor

NHL President Campbell said, "A team's order of finish in its Division will no longer be the basis for the playoff pairings. The only determining factor will be points earned during the season."

Expansion Committee chairman Bill Jennings, who headed up the work which lead to the Board's acceptance of the overall system and Phase Three Expansion Plan, said, "We feel our new Stanley Cup playoff pairing system will add a new dimension to professional sports. It will add interest for the fans, teams and players. Under this system, a team can not afford to relax, not even if it has clinched first place with three weeks left in the season. The points earned during the regular season will determine a team's playoff opponents and whether it gets the important home ice advantage. We can visualize that all games right through the last weekend of the season will have an integral effect on the playoff pairings."

Commencing with the 1974-75 season, the NHL regular season will be increased by two games from 78 to 80, one additional home and away game for each.

1974-75 NHL DIVISIONS

Division I	*Division II*
Atlanta	Detroit
N.Y. Islanders	Los Angeles
N.Y. Rangers	Montreal
Philadelphia	Pittsburgh
(1976 Expansion Team)	Washington
Division III	*Division IV*
Chicago Black Hawks	Boston
Kansas City	Buffalo
Minnesota	California
St. Louis	Toronto
Vancouver	(1976 Expansion Team)

The NHL's East and West Division alignment will remain the same for the 1973-74 season.

Balanced Schedule

"And for all intents and purposes," said Campbell, "we will plan, started in the 1967-68 seahave a schedule as balanced among all teams as it can possibly be."

Under the new NHL playoff pairing system, the four divisional champions will draw a bye into the quarterfinals. The remaining eight qualifying teams will enter the Stanley Cup Playoff First Round and will play a best two of three series. The matchups of the First Round qualifiers will be as follows: fifth highest points versus 12th highest, sixth highest points versus 11th highest, seventh highest points versus 10th highest points 10th and eighth highest points versus ninth highest points.

Thereafter, in the quarterfinals through the Stanley Cup finals, only points will determine the matchups of the contending survivors and the home ice advantage. All series after the First Round will be a best four of seven.

The announcement was cited by the National Hockey League as "the first step of Phase Three" of the League's long-range Expansion Plan. Phase One was completed with the admission of the Atlanta Flames and the New York Islanders who joined the NHL last season. Phase Two was completed with the admission of Kansas City and Washington, D.C. for the 1974-75 season.

The NHL's dramatic growth son when the six original teams (Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Montreal, New York and Toronto) expanded to 12 with the admission of Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Minnesota, Oakland and St. Louis.

Orderly Growth

The NHL increased to 14 teams with the admission of Buffalo and Vancouver for the start of the 1970-71 season and to 16 teams with Atlanta and New York Islanders last season.

Said Campbell: "The League's long-range plan for an orderly growth started prior to 1966. The first step was the admission of six new teams in 1967-68 and we have systematically followed our long-range plan. In 1971 we announced that 'it was self evident that the NHL must expand to at least 24 teams in North America during the 1970's' and we feel we are very much on target."

Jennings pointed out, "Part of our long-range plan has been the realignment of our teams. In the 1970-71 season we made a small start when the Chicago Black Hawks moved from the East to West Division. We will now complete our realignment effective with 1974-75 season."

Commencing with the 1974-75 season, the NHL's 18 teams will be split into two Divisions of four teams and two Divisions of five teams. The four-team Divisions will be rounded out to five with the addition of two new teams for 1976-77 season.

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American Airlines has begun its second season of hockey in the air with the reintroduction of the NHL games of the week into its Astro-Color movie flight schedule.

The 30-minute film recaptures the action of the most exciting games of the week in both the East and West divisions of the National Hockey League. The feature also includes an interview with some of the top names of hockey on the rules and techniques of play.

"The hockey films were enthusiastically received by our passengers last year," said Richard C. Hoerner, American's vice president of passenger services. "And we expect that this fast-paced action will again be a welcome addition to our in-flight entertainment program."

The films will be shown on American's Astro-Color movie flights on DC-10 and 747 Luxury Liners and 707 LuxuryJets on transcontinental and mainland-Honolulu flights.

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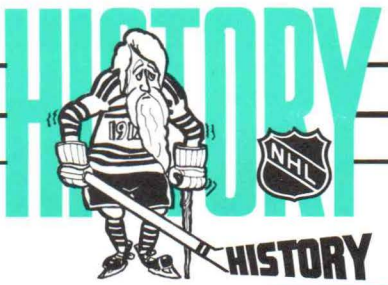

1917—The National Hockey League was organized in Montreal on November 22. Delegates representing Montreal Canadiens, Montreal Wanderers, Ottawa and Quebec were present. These four teams along with the Toronto Arenas were admitted into the league. Frank Calder was elected President and Secretary-Treasurer. First games were played December 19, 1917. Toronto was the only city that had artificial ice.

1917-18—Clubs played 22-games.

1918-19—Clubs played 18-games.

1919—Quebec Bulldogs operated their franchise in the League. Toronto Arenas changed their name to Toronto St. Patricks.

1919-20—Clubs played 24-games.

1920—Hamilton Tigers replaced Quebec.

1924—Boston Bruins became first American Club to join the League and Montreal Maroons entered the ever-expanding circuit, giving Montreal two teams.

1924-25—Clubs played 30-games.

1925—Hamilton Tigers' franchise was sold to New York Americans for $75,-000. The third United States Club, the Pittsburgh Pirates, entered the League.

1925-26—Schedule increased to 36 games per club.

1926—Three new United States teams, New York Rangers, Chicago Black Hawks and Detroit Cougars were admitted into the League. It was now a 10-club circuit, and was divided into two sections; Canadian Division had Toronto Maple Leafs (changed named from St. Pats to Maple Leafs), Ottawa Senators, Montreal Canadiens, Montreal Maroons and New York Americans. American Division consisted of Boston Bruins, New York Rangers, Chicago Black Hawks, Detroit Cougars and Pittsburgh Pirates. The Stanley Cup, most coveted prize in hockey, came into the exclusive control of the National Hockey League.

1926-27—Schedule increased to 44 games per club.

1930—Pittsburgh franchise was transferred to Philadelphia where a team known as the Quakers operated for one season. Detroit changed team's name from Cougars to Falcons.

1931—Philadelphia dropped out of League. Ottawa retired from League for one year.

1931-32—Schedule increased to 48 games per club.

1932—Ottawa resumed play for two seasons.

1933—Detroit changed nickname from Falcons to Red Wings.

1934 — Ottawa franchise transferred to St. Louis. Team was called St. Louis Eagles and consisted of most of the Ottawa players of the previous season.

1935—St. Louis dropped out of the League, leaving the membership at eight teams.

1938—Montreal Maroons retired from the NHL.

1941—New York Americans changed name to Brooklyn Americans.

1942—Brooklyn Americans retired from League. This left the present six East Division teams in the League.

1942-43—Schedule increased to 50 games per club.

1943—Frank Calder, President of League since its inception, died in Montreal in February. Mervyn "Red" Dutton, former manager of New York Americans, succeeded him as president.

1946—Dutton retired as President of League prior to opening of 1946-47 season and was succeeded by Clarence S. Campbell.

1946-47—Players' Bonuses and Playoff Guarantees. 60-game schedule.

1947—New Constitutional Agreement entered into by all Member Clubs to continue in perpetuity.

1947—First Annual All-Star Game played in Toronto and former All-Stars recognized.

1948—National Hockey League Pension Society formed.

1949-50—70-game schedule introduced.

1954—Intra-league draft modified to provide effective means of assuring availablility of players.

1957—First 10 years of Pension Plan completed and Plan revised with greatly increased benefits. Players' Playoff awards substantially increased. Owner-Player Council established.

1960—Arrangements completed with Canadian National Exhibition and City of Toronto for construction of Hockey Hall of Fame at C,.N.E.

1961—Hockey Hall of Fame officially opened on August 26 by Prime Minister John F. Diefenbaker and U. S. Ambassador Livingston T. Merchant.

1967—Biggest single year in history of NHL. Six new United States teams were added, making the League a 12-team, two-division circuit. The new teams were California Seals, Los Angeles Kings, Minnesota North Stars, Philadelphia Flyers, Pittsburgh Penguins and St. Louis Blues, all operating in the West Division. Midway through season, California Seals changed name to Oakland Seals.

1967-68—Schedule increased to 74 games per club.

1968-69—Schedule increased to 76 games per club.

1970—NHL expanded to 14 teams with Buffalo Sabres and Vancouver Canucks joining the East Division and Chicago Black Hawks moving to the west Division.

1970-71 — Schedule increased to 78 games per club.

1971-72—NHL expands to 16 teams with addition of Atlanta and Long Island.

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1927-28	7	34	3	5
1928-29	7	29	8	5
1929-30	21	18	5	2
1930-31	24	17	3	2
1931-32	18	19	11	2
1932-33	16	20	12	4
1933-34*	20	17	11	2
1934-35	26	17	5	2
1935-36	21	19	8	3
1936-37	14	27	7	4
1937-38*	14	25	9	3
1938-39	12	28	8	7
1939-40	23	19	6	4
1940-41	16	25	7	5
1941-42	22	23	3	4
1942-43	17	18	15	5
1943-44	22	23	5	4
1944-45	13	30	7	5
1945-46	23	20	7	3
1946-47	19	37	4	6
1947-48	20	34	6	6
1948-49	21	31	8	5
1949-50	22	38	10	6
1950-51	13	47	10	6
1951-52	17	44	9	6
1952-53	27	28	15	4
1953-54	12	51	7	6
1954-55	13	40	17	6
1955-56	19	39	12	6
1956-57	16	39	15	6
1957-58	24	39	7	5
1958-59	28	29	13	3
1959-60	28	29	13	3
1960-61*	29	24	17	3
1961-62	31	26	13	3
1962-63	32	21	17	2
1963-64	36	22	12	2
1964-65	34	28	8	3
1965-66	37	25	8	2
1966-67	41	17	12	1
1967-68	32	26	16	4
1968-69	34	33	9	6
1969-70	45	22	9	1
1970-71	49	20	9	1
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NOV.	4	SUN.	N.Y. RANGERS
	21	WED.	ST. LOUIS
	25	SUN.	MONTREAL
	28	WED.	BOSTON
DEC.	2	SUN.	PITTSBURGH
	9	SUN.	MINNESOTA
	12	WED.	PHILADELPHIA
	19	WED.	BUFFALO
	23	SUN.	VANCOUVER
	26	WED.	LOS ANGELES
	30	SUN.	TORONTO
JAN.	2	WED.	N.Y. ISLANDERS
	6	SUN.	CALIFORNIA
	9	WED.	LOS ANGELES
	13	SUN.	DETROIT
	16	WED.	BOSTON
	19	SAT.	*N.Y. RANGERS
	20	SUN.	VANCOUVER
	27	SUN.	N.Y. ISLANDERS
	31	THURS.	CALIFORNIA
FEB.	3	SUN.	ST. LOUIS
	6	WED.	ATLANTA
	10	SUN.	PITTSBURGH
	13	WED.	LOS ANGELES
	17	SUN.	TORONTO
	20	WED.	CALIFORNIA
	23	SAT.	PHILADELPHIA
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MAR.	13	WED.	MONTREAL
	17	SUN.	ATLANTA
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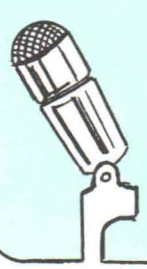

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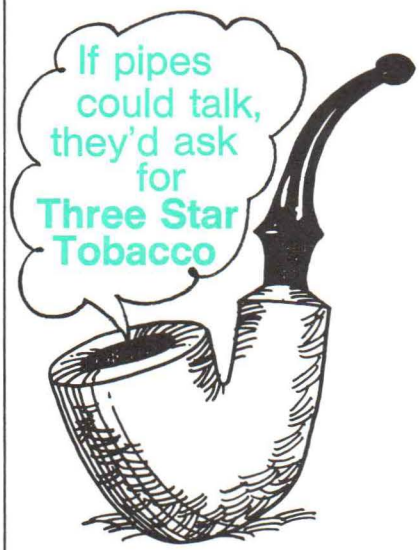

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	3	SAT.	MINNESOTA
	7	WED.	CALIFORNIA
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DEC.	1	SAT.	MONTREAL
	5	WED.	DETROIT
	8	SAT.	N.Y. ISLANDERS
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	29	SAT.	PITTSBURGH
JAN.	3	THURS.	ATLANTA
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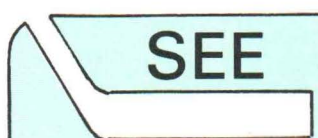
	26	SAT.	MONTREAL
FEB.	2	SAT.	PITTSBURGH
	8	FRI.	ATLANTA
	16	SAT.	N.Y. ISLANDERS
	27	WED.	MINNESOTA
	28	THURS.	BUFFALO
MAR.	3	SUN.	*DETROIT
	6	WED.	CALIFORNIA
	7	THURS.	LOS ANGELES
	9	SAT.	VANCOUVER
	14	THURS.	N.Y. RANGERS
	16	SAT.	MONTREAL
	23	SAT.	PHILADELPHIA
	27	WED.	TORONTO
	28	THURS.	BUFFALO
	30	SAT.	*DETROIT
Apr	6	SAT.	ST. LOUIS

SEE



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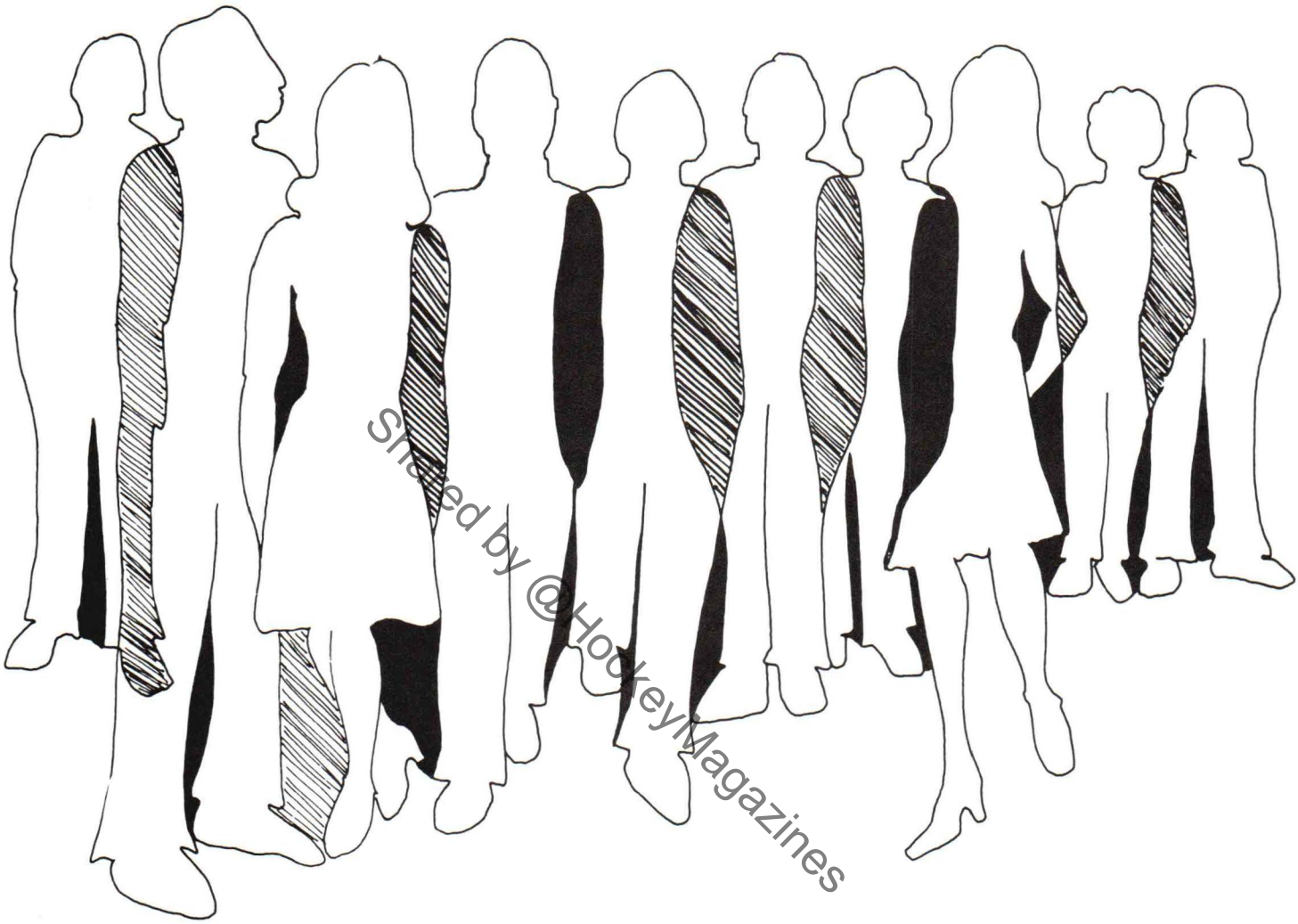

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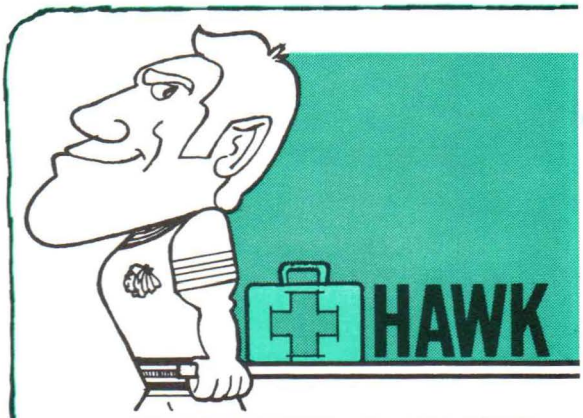

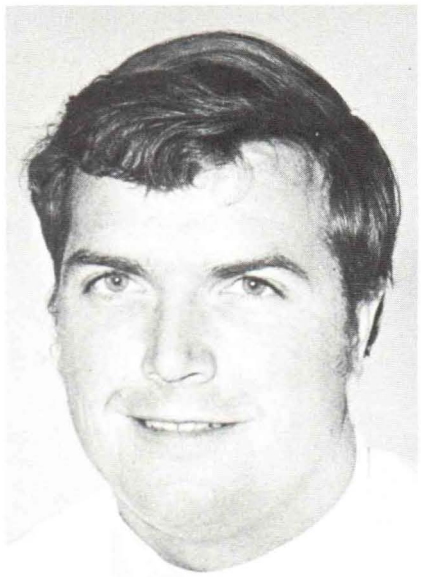

Charles, (Skip) Thayer, 31, is the first hockey trainer in the NHL to be college trained. He took his degree from the University of Maine and his Masters from Indiana University. After serving as trainer for all sports at Colby College in Waterville, Me., he joined the Black Hawks four years ago.

Skip has three sons. Scott 10, Stephan 6 and Gregory 3.

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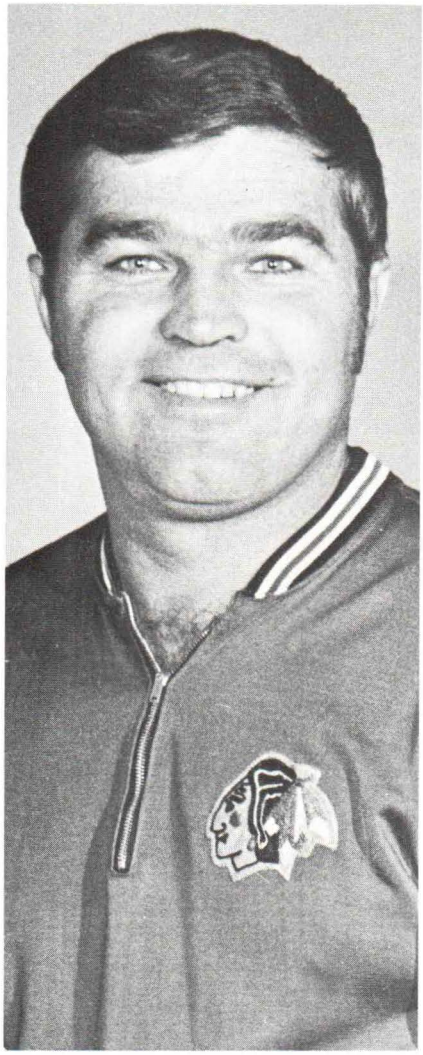

Lou Varga served as the trainer for the Black Hawks' Central League entry for five years in St. Louis and Dallas. He and Skip Thayer combine their talents as trainers for the Black Hawks and Lou also handles the equipment. He also will be starting his fifth season with the parent Black Hawks. He and his wife Helen recently bought a house in the suburbs. They now have a son, John Michael, who was born Jan. 31.

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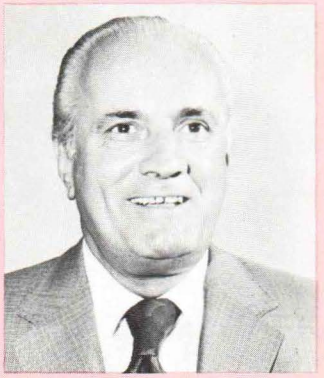
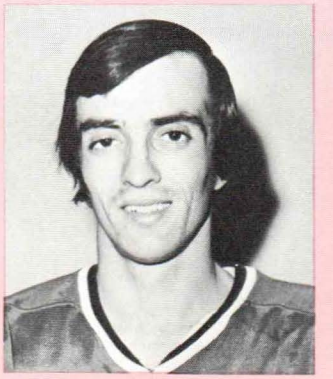


TOMMY IVAN

BILLY REAY



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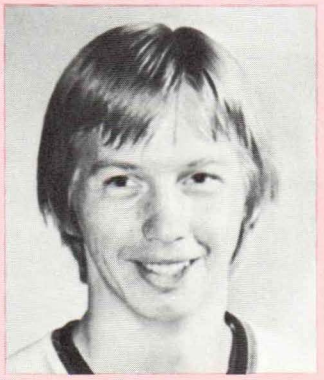

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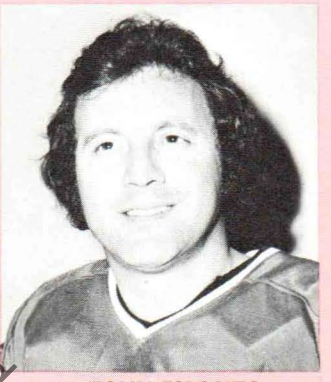

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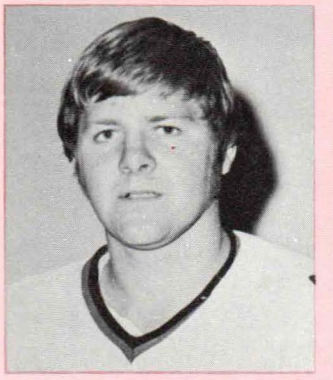

LEN FRIG

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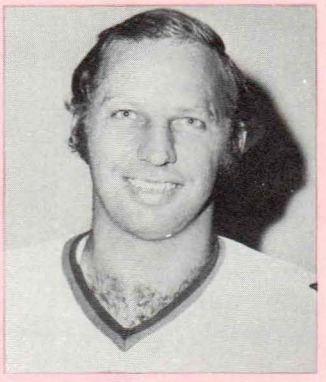
Black Hawks 1973-74



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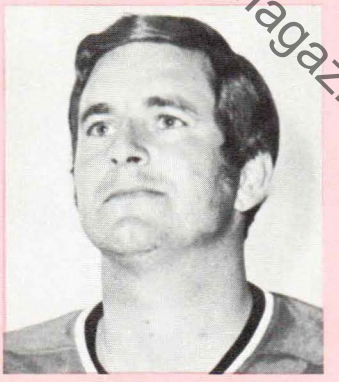
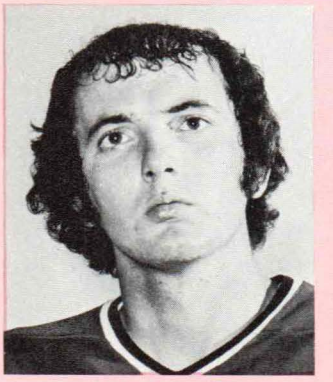
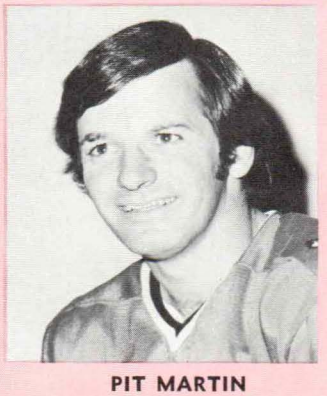


DOUG JARRETT



DAVE KRYSKOW



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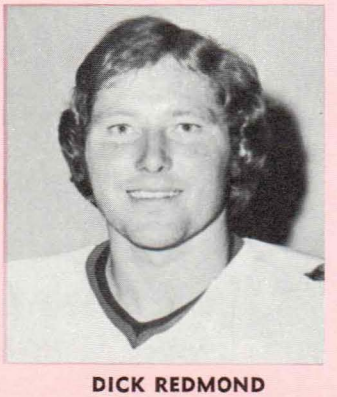
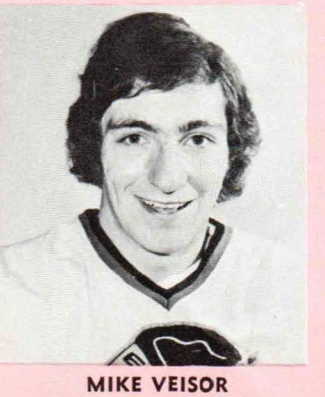


DICK REDMOND



MIKE VEISOR

HAWK GOAL -- Great Net Minders

By Don Murphy

No matter who wins the Vezina trophy, Black Hawks or Flyers, only one goalie's name will be on the Cup.

In 1970 Tony O became the first goalie to win in the modern system with the various back up goalies left off because none played 25 games or more. Last year, Ken Dryden of Montreal accomplished the same feat.

This belies the talk about the game being too tough for one goalie to do it all over a season.

No matter what happens the Hawks and Billy Reay know that they have two great goal tenders. Mike Veisor's work against Montreal and Rangers after going nearly two months without game pressure, proved that Mike can go in any time and do the job.

* * *

Ron Andrews, NHL's statistical genius, points out that Veisor, even if he plays all the rest of the games this year, will be eligible for the rookie trophy next year because there is no way he can play 25 games.

He could be the first Kosher Calder holder of all time.

* * *

Black Hawk fans have always been fortunate to have great goal tending even in the days before Arthur Wirtz and Tommie Ivan when the team never won anything. There was Charlie Gardiner who set the pattern. Even Mike Karakas was pretty fair considering that he didn't have too much in front of him.

Then came Ivan and his first big move was to bring Glenn Hall here and Hawk fans got spoiled. Mr. Goalie was there every night for more than 500 games and the Hawks started to roll.

Tony O

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No one really appreciated Glenn until he wasn't around any more. But the Hawk fans didn't have to suffer too long. After a couple of years Anthony James Esposito appeared on the scene.

Checking back over his first season with the Hawks his record becomes even more phenomenal. His first victory in Hawk livery came in Montreal against the team that let him go. He shut them out 5-0 and from then on it was easy. He white washed Boston twice that year 1-0 and a 0-0 tie. Those two games alone made it possible for the Hawks to end up with 99 points the same as Boston but win the Prince of Wales title, one virtue of more victories.

His 15 shutouts became a modern record.

Now Hawk fans have the pleasure of two great goalies on the same team a luxury that few teams can afford.

Mike Veisor — Heir to Great Tradition

THE RAINBOW AT THE END

For the National Hockey League player, tradition and the chance to have his name inscribed forever on the Stanley Cup are not the only things riding on the outcome of the NHL playoffs.

There is also a sizeable pot of gold for each player — $15,000 per man on the winning team.

Said one NHL star, "Naturally every player enjoys the prestige and appreciates what it means to be a Stanley Cup winner. It's the ultimate accomplishment in the NHL. But I also know that every player feels the cash prize at the end is also a powerful incentive. A $15,000 check as a playoff winner can mean a new home or an educational fund for the player's family. After all, hockey is our profession and the money is important."

Traditionally the National Hockey League has had an award system that has been unique to professional sports. In addition to the financial rewards in the Stanley Cup playoffs, the NHL also provides financial incentive for teams in both the East and West Divisions to finish in first, second, third and fourth places. Also, each of the NHL individual trophies carries with it a financial award.

For the 1972-73 season, the owners of the National Hockey League Member Clubs had allocated a total of $1,331,000 for the Stanley Cup championship, the order of finish in each Division, and the various individual trophy awards and All-Star honors.

As the players point out, the NHL awards provide a "powerful incentive." For the player whose team finishes first during the regular season and then goes on to win the Stanley Cup, the payoff is $19,000. And for the top star, who also wins the scoring championship and the Most Valuable Player Trophy, the season could mean more than $22,000 in award money beyond his regular contract salary.

Finish in the Standings	West Division	East Division
First place	$4,000 per player	$4,000 per player
Second place	2,000 per player	2,000 per player
Third place	1,250 per player	1,250 per player
Fourth place	750 per player	750 per player
Total based on 21 units per team		$336,000

Stanley Cup Playoffs	
Losers — quarterfinal round	$ 2,500 per player
Losers — Semifinal round	5,000 per player
Losers — finals	10,000 per player
Winners — Stanley Cup	15,000 per player
Total based on 21 units per team	$945,000

Individual Trophies and Honors				
Selection as year-end NHL All-Star	First team		$2,000 per player	
	Second team		1,000 per player	
All-Star game	Winners		$ 500 per player	
	Losers		250 per player	
	1st Half Leader	2nd Half Leader	Winner	Runner-up
Art Ross Trophy	$500	$500	$1,000	
Runner-up, Art Ross	250	250		$500
Vezina Trophy	250	250	1,500	750
Hart Trophy			1,500	750
Lady Byng Trophy			1,500	750
Norris Trophy			1,500	750
Calder Trophy			1,500	750
Conn Smythe Trophy			1,500	
Total Individual Awards and Honors				$50,000
GRAND TOTAL, ALL AWARDS 1972-73				$1,331,000

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● Keith Magnuson talked to FAN'S about last year's jaw injury.

● Norm Van Lier told FAN'S why he doesn't think he's good enough for the NBA.

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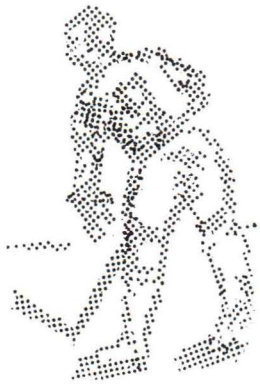

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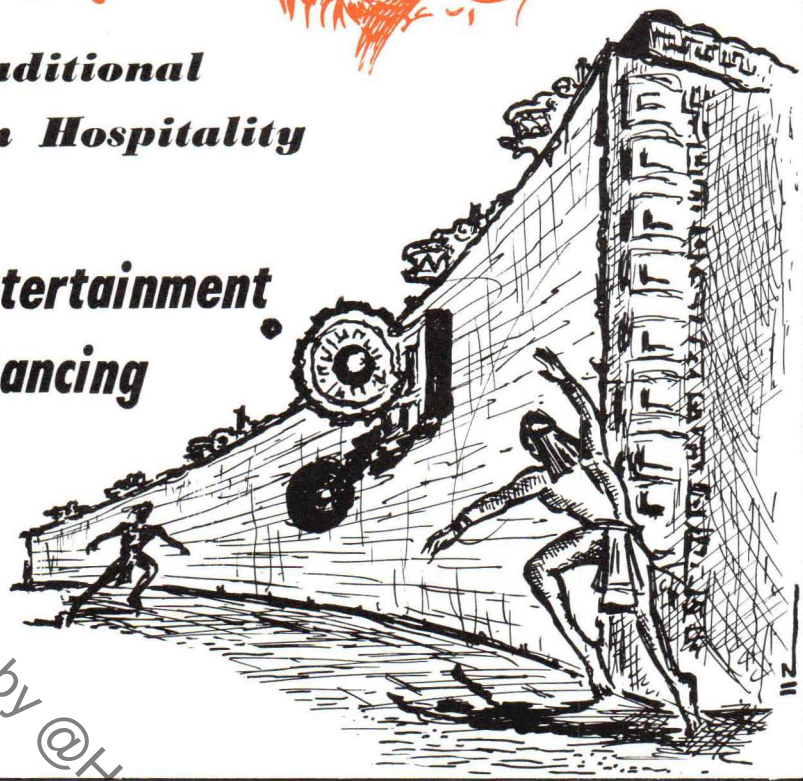

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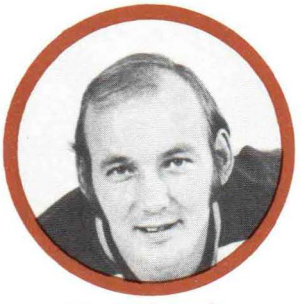
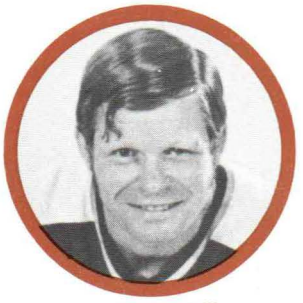
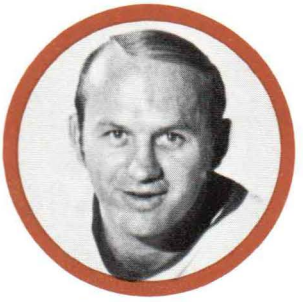


Bill Goldsworthy

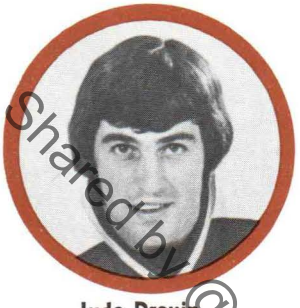


Dennis Hextall

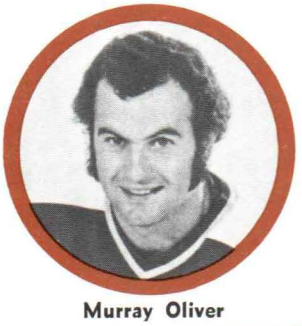


Gary Bergman

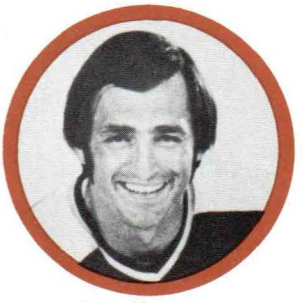
Cesare Maniago



Jude Drouin



Murray Oliver



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MINNESOTA NORTH STARS

PLAYER	HGT.	WGT.	PLACE OF BIRTH	DATE	1972-73 CLUB	1972-73 RECORD G.	A.	PTS.
FORWARDS								
Byers, Jerry	5.11	170	Kentville, N.S.	3-29-52	Minnesota-Cleveland	20	19	39
Drouin, Jude	5.09	160	Mont-Louis, Que	10-28-48	Minnesota	28	49	77
Dunlop, Blake	5.10	170	Hamilton, Ont.	4- 4-53	Ottawa	60	99	159
Featherstone, Tony	5.11	187	Toronto, Ont.	7-31-49	Nova Scotia	59	67	126
Goldsworthy, Bill	6.01	195	Kitchener, Ont.	8-24-44	Minnesota	29	35	64
Grant, Danny	5.10	180	Fredericton, N.B.	2-21-46	Minnesota	35	36	71
Harvey, Buster	5.11	185	Fredericton, N.B.	4- 2-50	Minnesota	21	36	57
Hextall, Dennis	6.00	175	Winnipeg, Man.	4-17-53	Minnesota	32	52	84
Holbrook, Terry	6.00	185	Petrolia, Ont.	7-11-50	Minnesota-Cleveland	24	24	48
Nanne, Lou	6.00	180	Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.	6- 2-41	Minnesota	16	22	38
Norrish, Rod	5.10	185	Saskatoon, Sask.	11-27-51	Cleveland	22	33	55
Oliver, Murray	5.09	178	Hamilton, Ont.	11-14-37	Minnesota	11	35	46
Parise, J. P.	5.09	175	Smooth Rock Falls, Ont.	12-11-41	Minnesota	27	48	75
Prentice, Dean	5.11	180	Schumacher, Ont.	10- 5-32	Minnesota	27	16	43
Stanfield, Fred	5.10	185	Toronto, Ont.	5- 4-44	Boston	21	59	80
DEFENSEMEN								
Barrett, Fred	5.11	190	Ottawa, Ont.	1-26-50	Minnesota	2	4	6
Bergman, Gary	5.11	185	Kenora, Ont.	10- 7-38	Detroit	3	28	31
Gibbs, Barry	5.11	195	Lloydminster, Sask.	9-28-48	Minnesota	11	24	35
O'Brien, Dennis	6.00	196	Port Hope, Ont.	6-10-49	Minnesota	4	11	15
Plager, Bill	5.09	175	Kirkland Lake, Ont.	7- 6-49	Atlanta	2	11	13
Reid, Tom	6.01	200	Fort Erie, Ont.	6-24-46	Minnesota	1	15	16
GOALIES						GP	GA	SO AVG.
Maniago, Cesare	6.03	195	Trail, B.C.	1-13-39	Minnesota	141	7	
Rivard, Fern	5.09	185	Grand Mere, Que	1-18-46	Cleveland	250	2	
Worsley, Gump	5.07	180	Montreal, Que.	5-14-29	Minnesota	30	0	

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Against:	At Chicago							On Road							TOTAL						
	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Atlanta	3	3	0	0	15	3	6	3	1	2	0	8	11	2	6	4	2	0	23	14	8
Boston	241	126	75	40	769	604	292	242	75	137	30	685	857	180	483	201	212	70	1454	1461	472
Buffalo	9	7	1	1	33	15	15	8	4	3	1	25	26	9	17	11	4	2	58	41	24
California	16	11	3	2	62	32	24	17	9	6	2	55	43	20	33	20	9	4	117	75	44
Detroit	242	106	100	36	666	649	248	241	64	153	24	549	810	152	483	170	253	60	1215	1453	400
Los Angeles	16	14	2	0	78	32	28	17	9	7	1	56	46	19	33	23	9	1	134	78	47
Minnesota	17	12	4	1	72	40	25	17	10	4	3	61	42	23	34	22	8	4	133	82	48
Montreal	233	79	108	46	612	622	204	232	43	145	44	525	882	130	465	122	253	90	1137	1504	334
N.Y. Islanders	2	2	0	0	10	3	4	3	2	0	1	14	10	5	5	4	0	1	24	13	9
N.Y. Rangers	242	111	94	37	728	648	259	241	96	100	45	673	688	237	483	207	194	82	1401	1336	496
Philadelphia	17	11	1	5	65	31	27	16	8	5	3	52	33	19	33	19	6	8	117	64	46
Pittsburgh	17	14	2	1	74	36	29	16	9	6	1	57	41	19	33	23	8	2	131	77	48
St. Louis	17	12	2	3	58	31	27	17	8	6	3	51	47	19	34	20	8	6	109	78	46
Toronto	232	108	89	35	643	566	251	233	57	135	41	512	793	155	465	165	224	76	1155	1359	406
Vancouver	8	6	0	2	33	13	14	9	5	3	1	36	30	11	17	11	3	3	69	43	25
Defunct Clubs	112	59	35	18	297	211	136	112	41	55	16	239	272	98	224	100	90	34	536	483	234
Totals	1424	681	516	227	4215	3530	1589	1424	441	767	216	3598	4631	1328	2848	1122	1283	443	7813	8161	2687

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NHL OFFERS TOP BENEFITS

A career as a National Hockey League player can be extremely rewarding and provide substantial security for a player and his family.

NHL pension and benefits have always ranked among the most liberal and up-to-date among all professional sports leagues.

In addition to today's attractive salaries (second highest average in all professional sports), there are also many fringe benefits available to an NHL player. The NHL has one of the most liberal pension and insurance benefit plans in professional sports.

The NHL Players Pension Plan, which is administered by the National Hockey League Pension Society, guarantees $500 per year for each year of service payable as early as age 45. The cost for this pension is paid entirely by the Member Clubs. Players are not required to make any contributions to their own pension plan.

The table below lists the monthly benefits available to a player at age 45, 50, 60 or 65 depending on his selection.

Age at Retirement	Credited Years of Service 3	5	10	15	20
45	$ 125	$ 208	$ 417	$ 625	$ 833
50	164	274	548	821	1,095
55	219	365	729	1,094	1,458
60	297	494	989	1,483	1,977
65	411	685	1,369	2,054	2,738

Death Benefits

In the event that a player should die prior to taking out his pension benefits, the death benefits as described in the chart below will be payable to his beneficiary:

Age at Death	Credited Years of Service 3	5	10	15	20
45	$19,048	$31,747	$63,494	$95,243	$126,992
50	23,175	38,625	77,250	115,877	154,504
55	28,195	46,993	93,986	140,982	187,978
60	34,304	57,174	114,349	171,527	228,704
65	41,736	69,561	139,123	208,689	278,254

Supplementary Pension

Since a player is not required to contribute to his regular pension, he is afforded the opportunity to purchase additional pension by contribution up to a maximum of $2,500 per year. This contribution has the added advantage in that it is tax exempt in Canada.

Life Insurance

Each player in the National Hockey League is provided with a $50,000 group life insurance policy that provides 365-day, 24-hour coverage and includes a double indemnity provision in the event of an accidental death. This policy will also provide payments for the loss of sight in one or both eyes as well as payments in the event that the player becomes totally disabled.

An additional policy of $10,000 is provided to each player for coverage on a 24-hour basis during the course of the season.

Medical Insurance

A fully-paid medical plan, administered by the NHL Players' Association, is available for all NHL players and their families.

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- GYM SHOES & TENNIS TO 17
- SWEATERS TALL TO 4X BIGS TO 6X
- DRESS PANTS TO SIZE 74 LENGTHS TO 38
- UNDERWEAR SHORTS TO 70 UNDERSHIRTS TO 5X
- SWEAT SHIRTS HOODED-LONG SLEEVES SHORT SLEEVES TALLS TO 2X BIGS TO 4X
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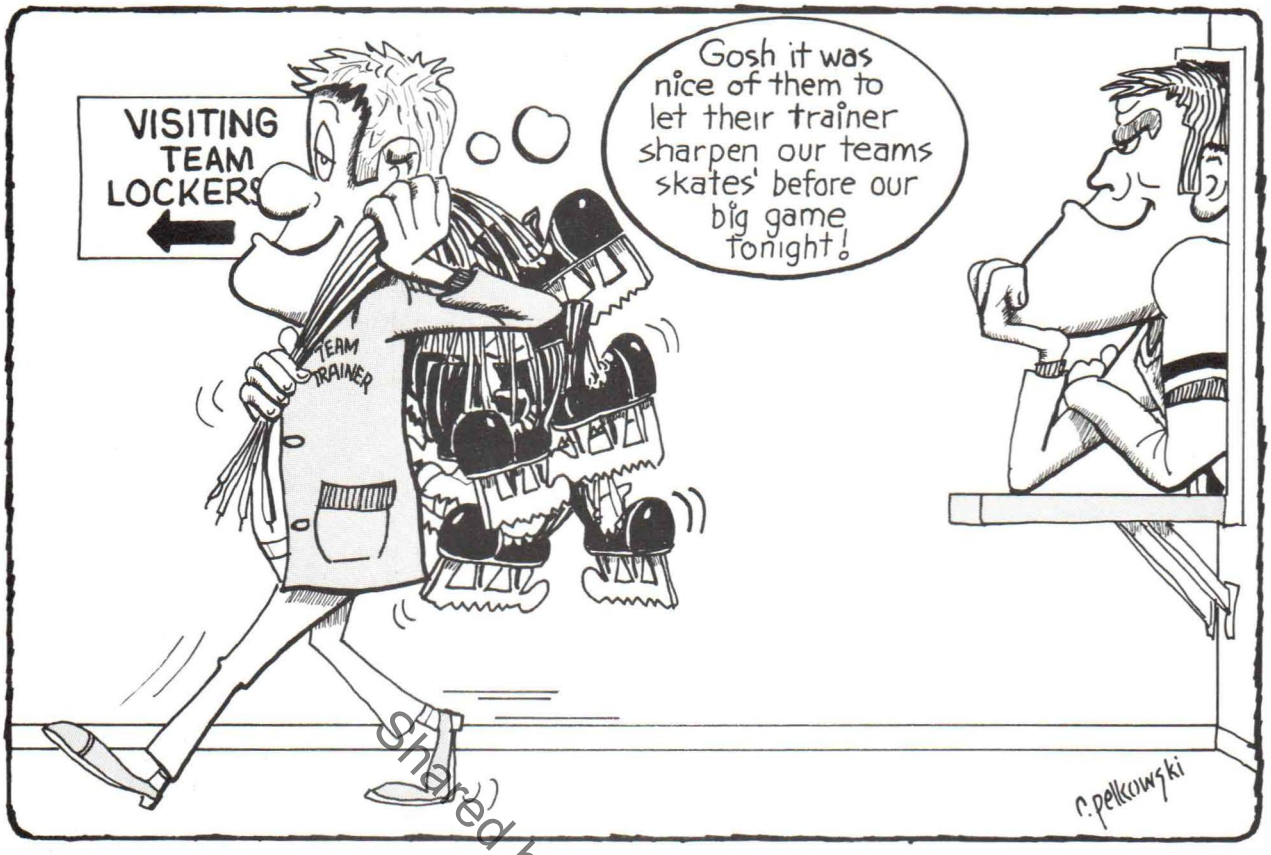
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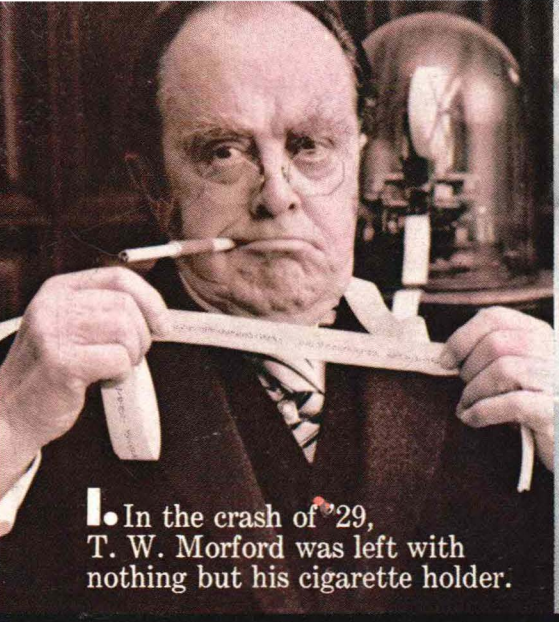
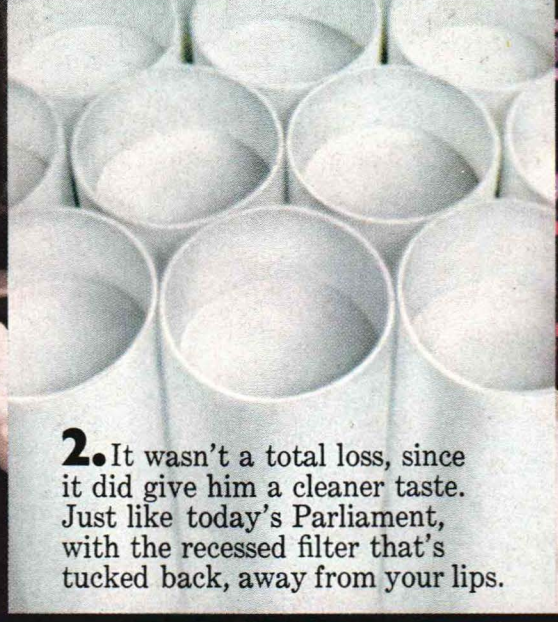


1. In the crash of '29, T. W. Morford was left with nothing but his cigarette holder.



2. It wasn't a total loss, since it did give him a cleaner taste. Just like today's Parliament, with the recessed filter that's tucked back, away from your lips.

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